Inside The Record

30 civil cases listed for court session opening Feb. 11-Pg. 5 Stroudsburg High loses, 71-61, to Catasauqua-Pg.-8.

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40s north and 48 to 53 south portion. Thursday increasing cloudiness and mild, followed by some rain in afternoon or

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Rescuers Push Toward Snow-Buried Luxury Train

Judge Discharges Costello Jury For Failure To Agree

Contempt Case To Be Retried

ernment failed by an eyelash yesterday in another attempt to trap Frank Costello, this time for contempt of the

A tired, deadlocked jury reportedly stood 11 to one for conviction when it finally gave up after 23 hours and

ver, that it couldn't agree on a 'he charges were based on Cos-

years in prison and \$11,000 in fines if convicted yesterday, was asked newsmen how he felt about the

hung jury."
"I feel all right," he rasped in

his chronic croak. Happy, they wanted to know? have never been unhappy Costello replied, keeping a poker

Wolf won a deadlock without ever putting a single witness on the stand in Costello's behalf. His defense Monday took only a very Couple Expects brief time.

Federal government attempts to put him behind bars on one charge Leaves Quads or another. He has faced rum-

Costello was continued in \$5,000 in southwest Arkansas.

30 Injured In Train Wreck

train rammed the rear of a New York Central passenger train 12 miles southeast of here yesterday, injuring some 30 passengers. Only one was hurt seriously.

The blue-eved matter of a New Jersey Home of around 3½ pounds. They haven't been named and the parents seemed in no hurry to do so.

The blue-eved matter of the Nashville hospital. They were full-term infants, and each weighed around 3½ pounds. They haven't been named and the parents seemed in no hurry to do so.

a half southwest of New London and odd jobs. for repair of a broken reverse lever, a railroad spokesman said. Admits Gambling

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U.S. Attorney Myles J. Lane said SURVEY STUDY-Checking data to be used on reconstruction of Broad St., S. Stroudsburg, including the government will try Costello a new bridge at Fifth St., and figures dealing with another highway lane over Foxtown Hill to connect two important developments. They again as soon as possible.

With approaches to the new Delaware River Bridge are J. E. Kirk, chief of highway surveys, Allentown are:

London (A) - Still bewildered

fore they started they saw a rab-

Sally Ann (Kell's & Don's)

Rayburn due to celebrate one of

those big days tomorrow . . .

Harold (architect) Rinker

due tomorrow . . . congratula-

Costello, who faced up to 11 District; John Herbert, chief of survey corps and Harold B. Kresge, member of survey corps.

Commies Hint At Complete Breakdown Of Truce Talks

Munsan, Korea, Wednesday, (A9-Communist radio broadcasts today His defense attorney, tall, gray hinted at a complete breakdown in Korean truce talks after Red negoti "I'll be very happy to re-try this case whenever I'm able to."

Wolf was a double to a complete breakdown in Korean truce talks after Red negoti-

It was the fourth time in 25 Twins; Stork

running, stolen jewel and tax Nashville, Ark. (P) - A dark- and prisoner exchange. The only time he ever tripped picked cotton until seven weeks ing in Panmunjom at 11 a. m. to- ests and Waters department.

in a nearby four-room house with pound. seven of eight other living chil- The Fifth Air Force denied both committee.

at her mother in-law's home while the babies were in incubators at tion, however.

one was nurt seriously.

The St. Louis to Cleveland passenger train on the NYC's Big Four division stopped a mile and odd ich.

Scribed as unwerried by either the by the commotion over his exploits, Capt. Kurt Carlsen flew homeward last night over the Atland of the commotion over his exploits, Capt. Kurt Carlsen flew homeward last night over the Atland of the commotion over his exploits, Capt. Kurt Carlsen flew homeward last night over the Atland of the commotion over his exploits, Capt. Kurt Carlsen flew homeward last night over the Atland of the commotion over his exploits, Capt. Kurt Carlsen flew homeward last night over the Atland of the commotion over his exploits, Capt. Kurt Carlsen flew homeward last night over the Atland of the commotion over his exploits, Capt. Kurt Carlsen flew homeward last night over the Atland of the commotion over his exploits, Capt. Kurt Carlsen flew homeward last night over the Atland of the commotion over his exploits, Capt. Kurt Carlsen flew homeward last night over the Atland of the commotion over his exploits, Capt. Kurt Carlsen flew homeward last night over the Atland of the commotion over his exploits.

The freight, he added, apprently ran through a block signal and at a speed of about 15 miles an hour piled into the passenger train known as "the Clevelanders."

Leaves Ottawa

Ottawa, (P)—Prime Minister Washington while he was supering tendent of police here. His testing a time of the solution from his native Demarks. The shy New Jersey skipper faced a ticker tape parade up tendent of police here. His testing may be fore Senate crime investigators drew a storm of reproach from Senator Neely (D-WVa), who that "eight or 10 men" grew rich operating numbers rackets in the California Sier and the Undoubted fate of the delegation in the Pentagon, said the Donegal area met Air Force quirements for the base, but that no decision had been reading native requirements for the base, body that "eight or 10 men" grew rich operating numbers rackets in the California Sier described hour described overturned and tossing on the delegation in the Pentagon, said the Donegal area met Air Force per the undoubted fate of the delegation in the Pentagon, said the Donegal area met Air Force quirements for the base, but that no decision had been reading natives and a royal decorracy that "eight or 10 men" grew rich operating numbers rackets in the California Sier and the Undoubted fate of the delegation in the Pentagon, said the Donegal area met Air Force per the undoubted fate of the delegation in the Pentagon, said the Donegal area met Air Force per the delegation in the Pentagon, said the Donegal area met Air Force per the delegation in the Pentagon, said the Donegal area met Air Force per the delegation in the Pentagon, said the Donegal area met Air Force per the delegation in the Pentagon, said the Donegal area met Air Force per the delegation in the Pentagon, said the Donegal area met Air Force per the delegation in the Pentagon, said the Donegal area met Air Force per the delegation in the Pentagon, said the Donegal area met Air Force per the delegation in the Pentagon, said the Donegal area met Air Force per the delegation in th

sister, Mrs. Helen Hallet . . .

rights of Miami . . .

tion with Mrs. C's brother-in-law

and sister . . . the F. C. Court-

after a sudden illness starting

last Thursday . . . and a host of

Coffman's doing a Florida vaca- Hmm.

The Morgenthau's (Mary and tions .

Inne) Sabatine improving slowly birthday . . .

Meet Your Neighbors

Mrs. Myrtle (Monroe St.). Dee) celebrating a wedding an-

Bentzoni off today for the bal- niversary with a bit of an outing

ance of the winter at sunny Lake last night . . . best wishes to two

Wales, Fla. at the home of her nice people . . . who told us be-

Philip M. (Ye Olde Saylors our best wishes for a happy

friends and patrons pulling for a surely doing some planning on a

speedy recovery . . . good luck.. birthday anniversary celebration

Draemel Quits As Member Of Fine Cabinet

a year post as secretary of forests

nistice progress" until new high over as executive director of the burg is still a matter of specula- the Illinois primary scheduled for

haired 38-year-old farm wife, who Negotiators held another meet- second term as head of the For- being made to get a determination half.

The only time he ever tripped was in 1915, when the State of New York jailed him for 10 months ago, was rescue the resignation ago, was rescue to the the to the day (9 p. m. Tuesday, EST).

The U. N. command broadcast aday (9 p. m. Tuesday, EST).

The U. N. command broadcast accused the Reds of causing the "rever reluctantly."

middle-aged underworld figure and shadowy middle-aged underworld figure and a hospital here by without ever going to prison again. He will be 61 years old Jan. 2 treatment of Forests and Waters department.

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The U. N. command broadcast aday on the resignation "very reluctantly."

"You have made a notable and worthy contribution to the Department of Forests and Water which is worthy of emulation by those who will follow you. The Common almost a full day before Foreman almost a full day before For

Sunday, the Reds alleged yesterday that Allied bombers killed 10 Draemel also resigned as chair- All' Base bail. Legal preliminaries for a re- Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ponder, and wounded 60 Allied prisoners in man of the Governor's Disaster trial of the contempt case were who'd been expecting twins, live a raid on Kangdong prison comtatted and as a member of the Pennsylvania Water Resources

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lantic that claimed his Flying En- Found At Sea

that the two boats were about 16 ty, which would augment the Olm- The 145-mile snow-covered bat- the GOP National committee meet- gas fumes but that "when one of

south by southeast of the position in Dauphin county, cannot be ex-last reported by the crippled fre- panded, the Air Force has said. ed ony two small ground actions. Las Vegas.

Then we'd go back in and get some more passengers out." -By Horace G. Heller lighter last Wednesday.

130-MPH Winds

Kirkwall, Orkney Islands (A) Hurricane winds blitzed these bleak, rocky islands off the coast bit tearing up 7th St. last night, of Scotland for three hours yes-The William J. (Cresco R. 1) apparently chasing a dog . . . terday, Scarcely a building escaped as gusts raged up to 130 miles an

Highlights On WVPO Today

8:00—Pinebrook Praises 11:05-Record Varieties 12:45-Farm News 1:05-Melody Magic 2:05-Chuckwagon Roundup

Plans Call For Widening Foxtown Hill

Survey work for another about 832 million dollars a year. highway lane on the Foxtown and specification can be ready the Armed Services committee said Coast and Geodetic survey.

preliminary surveys.

Trend of the surveys highlights

The State Highway department Daily Record photo) plans to bring the four-lane high way connection with approaches to now being constructed at Delaware Water into Stroudsburg via the Foxtown Hill road.

the iron bridge now used by ve-Harrisburg (4) — M. F. Dracmel yesterday resigned his \$15,000
must be rebuilt in conjunction
must be rebuilt in conjunction
with the new roadway.

"I will a
of my interest."

Where the fourth-lane developcast last night predicted the Reds The 67-year-old retired Admiral ment over Foxtown Hill will go One Senator Robert A. Taft

Opposed

Force's air base division, that they nor. He took with him a silver me- Seattle (P) - Two lifeboats, less no other site is available. for governor of Louisiana.

House Votes 10 Per Cent Cost Of Living Increase In Pay For Armed Forces

Washington, (A)-The House approved a 10 per cent cost-of-living

Hill section of Route 611 and roll was called the vote for passage was 269 to 89. (Those voting for econstruction of Broad the bill included Congressmen Walter and Carrigg, both of Pennsyl-

raises for privates right up to gen- more than \$100 a month,

Fifth St., is scheduled to be The bill now goes to the Senate Force, Marine Corps, Coast Guard, sengers still aboard and 30 rushed to completion so plans where Chairman Russell (D-Ga) of Public Health service and the crew members face their third his committee would take early Privates would get about \$7.50 ond night without heat.

said the June 1 deadline had been the signing of the bill by Presi- procedure banning amendments, Sixty of the passengers we limiting debate and requiring a described by four who left the

all service personnel, active and mainly on the method of consider-retired, in the Army, Navy, Air ation.

British Favor

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Russian Plan

Kefauver Talks With Truman But Refuses To Reveal Any the new Delaware River bridge Political Decisions Reached

Washington, (A)-Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn), who is on the verge of running for the Democratic presidential nomination, talked Surveys with the June 1 bidding with President Truman for 30 minutes yesterday, but kept a tight lid deadline for Broad St. indicates on any political decisions they may have discussed.

the fron bridge now used by vehicular traffic from Broad St., to lieves Mr. Truman will seek re-election. As for himself, Kefauver told

"I will give a definite statement

Democratic senators, whose deci- the committee except the sections even with all the weasels on sions may wield powerful influence on atomic energy, which would be hand, it meant a number of shutover the presidentia election, held sent to the Disarmament commis- tie trips to bring out the stranded a closed-door "strategy meeting," sion. Senator Russell (D-Ga.) said at selev of White Russia told the combut kept silent on the outcome.

the nation. But, they insisted, they can see no reason for using valuable farm land for an air base unless no other site is available.

The field included the first Negro to seek the governorship since post-Civil War reconstruction days, and the first woman ever to run other site is available.

The field included the first Negro to seek the governorship since post-Civil War reconstruction days, and the first woman ever to run others are on the court of the first Negro to seek the governorship since said last night that the firm's president H. F. Dever, and 10 available.

Four servicemen who got off the first Negro to seek the governorship since to seek the governorship since post-Civil War reconstruction days, and apparently safe from any president H. F. Dever, and 10 available. were as patriotic as any citizens in The field included the first Negro

60 Passengers Overcome By Gas Fumes

FIVE CENTS

Colfax, Calif. (AP) — An Army rescue team pushed slowly toward the snow-buried luxury streamliner City of San Francisco in 7,000-foot high Donner pass last night and — at last reports — was a tough six miles away.

But even after the Army's three weasel snow tractors reach the stalled Southern Pacific train, the 192 passnowbound night-their seca month extra. Senior generals new blizzard, with gusts up to As passed by the House, pay and admirals would benefit by 40 miles an hour, was whip-Administration leaders pushed ping the pass in the Sierra

In the past few days the crew ters and subsistence allowances of taber (R-NY) and was based patients. Later, however, only a

One of the passengers, a Cincinnati physician identified only as Dr. Roehl, treated the sixty passengers with the help of five military nurses and several servicemen aboard the 15-car train. The passengers were overcome by fumes Monday night. A gasoline powered emergency lighting plant

Another physician, Dr. Lawrence Nelson of Truckee, reached the train with medical supplies after being taken to Nyack lodge on a dogsled from Norden - on the east side of the pass-and thence from the lodge 5% miles to the train by a snow tractor.

A Southern Pacific spokesm in San Francisco said there "is little likelihood of any attempt to take off the passengers tonight be-

waves when the snarled truce talks showed no signs of agreement. There was no progress on the outstanding issues—truce supervision and prisoner exchange.

Negotiators held another meetsing in Panmunjom at 11 a. m. to
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His resignation was made public in a letter to Gov. John S. Fine Morningside Ave. curve in South Stroudsburg to the curve near the Stroudsburg

passengers. aboard.

and about 35 miles northeast of Philadelphia (A) — Officials of Colfax. It was described as stalled

At the same time it was disclosed passenger-physician revive those that a group of Pennsylvania Re-publican leaders, including National They said they worked without remove passengers from closed

Air Force Pfc. Howard Jones of Stuart, Ia., said he and other vol-The Republican group, bound for unteers also suffered effects of the

> So intense was the blizzard last night that a Coast Guard helicopter, sent to take part in the rescue work, was able to get only as far as Colfax. The pilot, Lt. T. J. Hynes of Parkersburg, W. Va., was instructed to return to Sacramento and pick up a physician and 700 pounds of medical supplies—but a snow squall grounded him at Colfax. He had set the 'copter down directly across from the Southern Pacific railroad station here. Railroad officials here were mak-

ing up a special relief train to tered a telephone booth at 8 a. m. lunch and ate it, still talking. I hooky from high school to make which the passengers will be Monday. She talks with her boy gave her a stool to sit on. She the call to her boy friend. She did brought. It was scheduled to begin moving up the grade from Colfax sometime last night behind a snowplow. Officials estimated it could reach within 10 miles of the City of San Francisco.

old R. Maddux, chief of the Air Democratic candidates for gover- Snowbound Train

others are on the snowbound City of San Francisco, bogged down by deep drifts in the California Sierras.

Four servicemen who got off the train and reached Nyack lodge aboard a utilities company weasel described how they had helped the

al GOP Committeeman G. Mason sleep for nearly 20 hours to help

sted Air Force base at nearby MidThe boats were about 125 miles detown, Pa. The Middletown base, for the occasional boom of artilThursday, is expected to reach the drag us out and we'd come to.

High School Girl Plays Hooky, Spends 71/2 Hours Talking With Boy Friend On Phone

The pert blonde, who refused said Nixon. friend until 3:30 p. m. - seven was very grateful." hours and 30 minutes.

The cost? One nickel.

world endurance record for a ro-mantic telephone conversation. nickel, dial and start talking. "She ing, summoned reporters. talked all morning standing up," When she finally hung up, the

tered a telephone booth at 8 a. m. lunch and ate it, still talking. I hooky from high school to make

Ed Nixon, who operates a key watch her through the glass door scornfully: shop, said the girl came to his of the booth. She paid no atten- "We're very much in love."

unidentified, have established He saw her enter the phone Finally Nixon, sensing that an what is believed to be a new booth outside his shop, deposit a endurance record was in the mak-

girl refused to give her name. to give reporters her name, en- "About noon she unwrapped her She said only that she had played

> was very grateful." say she was 17.
>
> During the afternoon business- Asked what they taked about men from nearby stores came to all those hours, the girl replied

Los Angeles, (A) - A 17-year- shop shortly before 8 and asked tion to them. When she wasn't old girl and her boy friend, both for change for a dime.



EARL WILLHOITE, one of the supervisors of the Waring Choral Workshop, is shown addressing the enthusiastic audience which terian church, attracted over 150 directors and church representaturned out last night for the first meeting of a proposed ten-week tives. series for the benefit of local choral conductors in churches

throughout the county. The meeting, held in Stroudsburg Presby-

The game of handball original in Ireland somef thousand year

The United States has used stan medicines known to doctors for the relief of heartburn, gas and similar distress. 25¢.

Clubs To Buy Saylorsburg Uniforms For School Band

Members approved a plan for promotion of a project each month

to aid the musical organizations Reports indicated that both a candy sale and a cake sale had

Shore stations usually can track

down a break in a trans-oceanic cable to within half a mile.

observed her 17th birthday anniversary Wednesday, Jan. 9. Her

Mrs. Ralph Bond

arned at a recent meeting that Mr. and Mrs. Patric Langdon, ne Pocono Mountains Rotary club Lansford and Mr. and Mrs. Richnd the Barrett Lions club will and Seidof, McIlhaney were Tues- and Mrs. William Leonard, Pen

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Serfass, left ley, spent Monday with Mrs. El-

by car with their trailer, for mer Marsh.
Florida, where they will spend the Frankle Kresge accompanied

remainder of the winter. Mrs. Clair Bittenbender, Sny- gyl, and spent Saturday afternoon cent her winter vacation with berger, East Stroudsburg. Barbara Christian, daughter of relatives at Williamsport.

daughters Marian and Nancy

panied them home

Mrs. Alfred Getz, Meixsells Val-

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Male, Pen Ar-

Elastic Stockings For Varicose Veins

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Radio Fire Fills Room With Smoke

the Tucker garage, Bob Smith and Elmer Rinehart. The two men designed to pass along to churches and left yesterday for Philadel-

from the Stroudsburg fire com- colleges and universities at Shawpany arrived they found the radio nee during the Summer. sitting on the front porch. No fire. In 1951 the Shawnee courses

Hobart Adams Assigned To McGuire Base

ton, N. J. - S/Sgt. Hobart S. wide network of religious choral Adams, son of Ernest H. Adams, groups. Saylorsburg RD I, has been as- "More people participate in musigned to the 52nd Fighter-Intersic in churches," Davis said, "than ceptor wing, a key unit of the any other place. We tend to for-Eastern Air Defense Force, at Mc- get that now and then. But it's Guire Air Force base, Trenton, N. true.

he was stationed at Suwon and Contract Extended Kimpo Air Force base in Korea Connellsville, Pa., (P - James Nations Campaign ribbon with ball coach at Perryopolis High

Chestnut Hill Township High Township joint school board anschool, where he was a member of nounced all coaching positions vathe band and orchestra.

McMichaels

Tacy Kishpaugh

daughter Barbara and son Ronald, of Allentown, visited with the formers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ferman E. Singer recently.

Mrs. Claude Possinger, son Harry and daughters Duretta and Janet, were shopping in Stroudsburg, also catted on Tacy Kishpaugh on Saturday night. A party of young folks of Phila-

delphia, spent the weekend skiing and held a New Year's party on Saturday night at the PFA Club. Warren N. Bond visited his par ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Newton

Bond, on Sunday Mrs. Donald Parker, of Baltimore, spent the weekend with her mother of this place.

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Waring Workshop Attracts Over 150 Church Musicians

attended Monroe county's first Waring Workshop at Stroudsburg Pres-

to 1002 Main St. shortly after 2:30 representatives and gave an invo-9 cation, then introduced Rev. Claud Heilenman, president of the Monin an apartment at that address, roe County Ministerium who de had gone upstairs to visit Mrs. scribed the events leading up to

workshop, Ennis Davis, who serves ed to Mrs. Drake and said: "I as director during the ten-week The two women raced downtairs other officials of the Waring group, a graduate of Stroudsburg High

When fire trucks and firemen ing teachers have been giving to

were taken "on the road" to five

The attempt to carry a typical national choral course over into the purely local level will, Davis

The Monroe county workshop is S/Sgt. Adams is a tech supply the first of its kind in this country, Davis said.

before returning to this country Newmyer got an extension of his

S/Sgt. Adams is a graduate of Earlier the Perry-Lower Tyrone cant after the Perryopolis grid-



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street, entered the and local choral groups exactly phia, and after completing his apartment and removed the radio. the same sort of study which War- physical examinations, will be sent to Bainbridge, Md., for his boot

Chinese cultivation of oysters is

when facilities at Shawnee proved inadequate to handle the tremendous enrollment. This year the JANUARY 19



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Grace Church Elects Four Vestrymen

ng of Grace Evangelical Lutheran church, East Stroudsburg, was held on Monday night in the parish louse chapel with one of the larggation ever to attend an annual meeting. The session was presided wer by James P. Sheeley, lay-

three year terms: Henry Peters L. Cleveland as deacons; and Wil-

were Corey J. Bush, Charles Patterson Sr. and Clarence Hill. The ominating committee consisted of Frank B. Michaels, James P. Shee ley, Joseph T. Pierce, Charles Patterson Sr. and Mrs. George W.

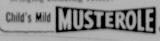
paid out of a \$6,300 deficif incurred for local renovations in past months. He expressed belief this months. He expressed belief this amount would be totally liquidated ithin the next several months.

John A. Wagner, treasurer, reorted more than \$20,000 received ed benevolence received would considerably exceed that amount. Last year he said marked the best year mimeographed reports of all fin- Easter Rose Gift service.

growth last year. He stated that 248 adult members had been re- finance committee. past four years, 74 of whom were accessions last year, and 164 chil- Kintner Speaks dren and 13 adults were baptized in the last four years. Last year On Faith Topic 33 children were received into the ears, 44 of which were last year. week. performed last year. The pastor commander further reported that 76 young | Said Mr. Kintner: "Faith is an ing eyes." people had received catechetical nstruction since 1948, 15 being in last year's Confirmation class.

The Lutheran Youth have pro vided an honor roll for all men and women of the parish serving in the armed forces of our nation. Thirty-eight men and one woman and one Gold-star are inscribed placed in the main Sunday school corridor. Charles S. Getz, killed in Korea on June 19, 1951 is the Goldstar on Grace church's honor roll. Dr. Carolyn Toewe, serving in the U. S. Navy at Witchita Kansas is the young lady among the 39 serving from Grace church. Raymond Mery, Ronald Wright and Roger Slutter joined the Marines and Navy during the past week.

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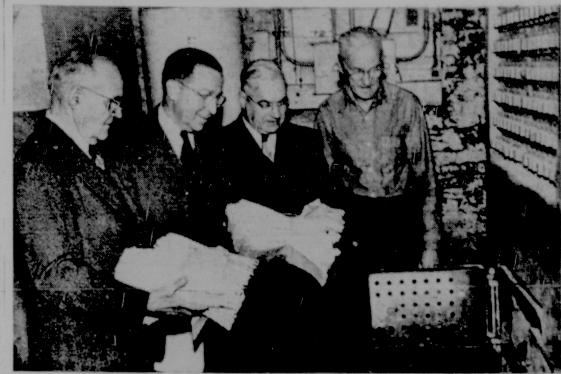
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PRESENT AT THE BURNING of \$100,000 in bonds paid off by the congregation of East Stroudsburg The various auxiliaries of the Methodist church were the above officials of the church organization: (left to right) George B. Metzgar, parish each reported a very favorable year. William V. Nixon, of the finance committee and Nathan F. Kishpaugh, custodian at East Stroudsburg High school where chairman of the stewardship drive, the bond burning was held yesterday.

(Daily Record photo)

for the church and church school Methodist church and parsonage in 1951 and including unapportion-held a bond burning yesterday

in the church's history for the payment of apportioned benevolence in the disappearance of a \$100,amounting to more than \$2,100. It | 000 debt on which the congregawas indicated that the total tion of the church had been paying amounts apportioned would be met since 1923. Most of the money had in future years. Mrs. Dorothy Kitz- been raised through the White man, financial secretary, provided Gift service at Christmas and the

ancial accounts including the 1952 Participating in yesterday's cerebudget of \$22,000 which was un- monies in the furnace room of the animously adopted by the congre- East Stroudsburg High school were George Metzgar, trustee for bond Rev. William F. Wunder gave a report of all parish activities which indicated a large measure of Verner Reynolds, chairman of the Route 209 just west of the Stroudsholders; Howard S. Eckert, treas-Verner Reynolds, chairman of the Route 209 just west of the Strouds- and notified the parents in Plain-

Holy Baptism, Rev. Wunder fur- of Malta in Pennsylvania told The two collided and the from ther reported that he had officiated members of the William Penn

mentioned that 123 weddings were by Alfred L. Snyder and August tureous attitude toward life. It is performed within the parish in the E. Miller on the official visit, and a courageous, dynamic, positive past four years, 27 of this total was accorded full honors as grand way of meeting the issues of life

Frank Stackhouse To County Board

Gov. John S. Fine yesterday appointed Frank L. Stackhouse, Stroudsburg, as a member of the Monroe County Public Assistance board.

Mr. Stackhouse succeeds Merle C. Ostrom, Stroud township, who recently tendered his resignation as a member of the

Crash Occurs On Route 209

Stroudsburg State police listed the others and take them back the truck driver as William B. home.

by the sacrament of Holy Baptism morale of victory, Clifford R. Kint. a car as the Holdorff auto was

statistical report it was Mr. Kintner was accompanied eager, ardent, expectant, adven-Faith looks at life through belie

3 Runaway Boys Returned Treasury Position

ere back home last night after position Jan. 11: Net budget re hey were picked up by Brod- ceipts \$141,436,897.52, budget exeadsville State police and held until the arrival of the father of one the group in Strondsburg.

Washington (A)

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The minors were picked up by \$259,251,606,784.72, increase over state polce at Sciota about 8:45 previous day \$6,788,135.82, yesterday morning. They said they were "from Stroudsburg" and "were on their way to Wilkes- were yesterday Wholesale prices of the western with the strong wit Barre to attend the Farm show,"

After talking with police, however, the boys admitted they had run away from home "because of

burg borough limits at 3:10 p.m. field. About noon yesterday An-yesterday.

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Bank Officers Reelected At **Board Meeting**

usefulness of radio "hams" in Civil Defense work.

For Licenses

faculty of East Stroudsburg High

In the days of ancient Rome, a prison was used only as the place

villa C. Peters, Shirley I. Schal-ler, Frederick D. Slutter, Stephanie Why Thousands of Doctors Sue Storm, Helen H. Strunk, Her-Prescribe Pleasant Tasting Bad Coughs

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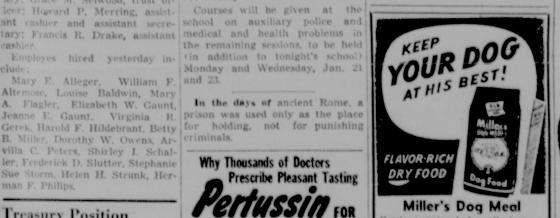
Ernest Transue To Speak On Radio 'Hams' At Second Session Of Defense School

The second session of the Monroe County Civil Defense schoolcheduled for 8 tonight at East Stroudsburg High school, will feature talk by Ernést Transue, chief engineer of WVPO, Stroudsburg, on the

Civil Defense officials urged all leaders of various zones and town-

Couples Apply

Two couples had applied for marriage licenses yesterday at Monroe county court house They were Paul David Haydt will be held on the Mon- and Ruth Marie Burger, Kunkle-



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50 cards it would cost you \$1.10. If you bought 100 cards, which appeals to twisted minds.

window to window, buying 49 cards at each, and even to ters. What comes into their homes on the television screen sending others in to make purchases for them. The cards has been of concern to parents even before this incident. come in packages of 50, adding to the confusion for clerks. The extra charge for 50 or more cards has just added to one. It came with radio, the movies and even the newsthe burden of work, and seems unlikely to add to the postal paper pictures and comic strips.

verse. Quantity buyers usually enjoy a discount. Not so have the greatest difficulty in choosing. with the government. The quantity buyers gets clipped. It's about par for the government's understanding of econo- from. They should let television stations know that they

Murder on TV

At Los Angeles a 16-year-old baby sitter saw a murder by strangling on television, and then killed a sleeping six- for children. year-old girl by an almost identical method. She murdered the child committed to her for safe-keeping.

to be doing all right.

The parents of the slain child were both working for our national security when the tragedy occurred. The this can be done so that adults can know what happened father, a Navy petty officer, was on duty at the Los Ala- without detailed pictures which are suggestions to warped mitos Naval Air Station. The mother was working on a late minds to go and do likewise.

shif at Douglas Aircraft. What bitter irony that their own home was invaded by an internal enemy, senseless crime.

There are two lessons to be learned from this tragic

1-Television should not picture the physical act for that you could buy 49 cards for 98 cents, but if you wanted murder, especially murder in such forms as strangling.

2-Parents should have thorough knowledge of the Large users of postcards have resorted to moving from character and mentality of those they employ as baby sit-

It is not a new problem; it is intensification of an old

It is intensified by television because television is the It is another case of the government working in re- most intimate of these media and the one in which parents

> As a result of this incident, parents should be heard do not want these graphic pictures of crime.

Even more effective is to let sponsors know. Express your appreciation for a program you consider wholesome as will as interesting; express your displeasure when a sponsor sends into your home that which you do not think good

This won't hurt the television business. It will only mean that the script writers will have to work a little hard-It developed that the baby sitter was a problem child er. It is easy to get an audience's attention with blood and who had run away from home twice, but was now supposed violence; to get it by subtle dramatic effect requires more

True, some dramas require the portrayal of murder, but

These Days - - By George E. Sokolsky



The Rights

Of Teachers

ago, I wrote an

schools, teach-

ers and such

cuss education.

Probably their objection arises

eacher, took the position:

Some time article about pils to support the war, to per- child? form Red Cross services or to buy matters and rethrift stamps . . . "

ceived quite a large mail in response to it. Some parents and teachers unbecoming a teacher and subant as I, should presume to distober, 1918, ruled:

missed because she is a Quaker. from the fact that I do not have It has simply been proved that However, as a father of three she declares are based upon her children, two of whom are still religion prevent her from propinvolved in the process of what erly discharging the duty she asrights to discuss their intellectual with the State to perform a pub- references concerning death by their choice and spiritual fate; and as one lic daty, she will not be excused germ, virus and bacteria as offen-I have some rights left, I hope. greatest respect for her adher- from the solar to the lunar calof various courts on the rights permitted because of it to act in permitting education to be a establishing such institutions. of teachers, I came across the a manner inconsistent with the compromise among all the vari-

McDowell, a Quaker and a Latin volving the conflict between priv- bring pressures to bear, to say ing our children with the hope of ate conscience and public policy. nothing of the AF of L, the CIO, corrupting the nation.

"... She would not uphold the A Communist, a pro-Russian, an the NAM, and the ASPCA. country in forcibly resisting in- anti-nationalist, a believer in Yet, the members of each sect.

The long quarrel over Bible teaching in American schools She was charged with conduct arose not over the rejection of religion but over the varieties of agreed with me; most teachers sequently discharged from her texts. Each sect regarded the and school administrators were position. She went to court, Jus- others' translations as false and very annoyed that one so ignor- tice Eugene A. Philbin in Oc- in the end made political battle about it. Thus, the most valuable book in our language was thrown out of the schools to please many who knew neither Hebrew nor a Ph.D. from Teachers College. certain views and beliefs, which Greek and could therefore not be sure which translation is the more accurate.

vasion; she did not want to help world government has a right to group, association, party, are en-

the government of the United private judgment and the pursuit titled to freedom of conscience. States in carrying on the present of coascience. But does he also. Thus, the Communist claims that wee; she would not urge her pu- have a right to corrupt your he has an absolute right under the Constitution to teach according to his judgment, but when a teacher wishes to give the Bible to children, the Communist makes a noise about separation of Church and State.

It is too much to expect consistency among human beings. But an ordinary approach to the problems of education in a free society must lead to the conclusion that there must be a plan and a system; that those teachers who cannot fit themselves to it ought not to be permitted to teach; and that parents who dis-S relarly, it now appears that like the plan and system may is called education, I stand on my sumed Where a person agrees the Christian Scientists object to send their children to schools of

As a matter of fact, precisely who is taxed in two places for from performance according to sive to their religion. Were there that is happening among parents. schools to which he does not send law merely because her religion enough Confucians to vote in There is an astonishing increase his children, preferring to pay forbids her doing so, While the elections, it might be that the as- in independent (private) and paradditionally for that commodity, petitione, may be entitled to the tronomers would have to change ochial schools. The parochial schools are not limited to Roman Catholics: Jews, Episcopalians, Looking through the decisions ence to her faith, she cannot be ender. How far are we to go in Lutherans and other Protestants

The Communist teacher has no very interesting case of McDow- peace and safety of the State." eties of sects? There are more claim on the system at all at this ell v. Board of Education of City This decision is applicable to than 260 religious groups in this time when Soviet Russia is our of New York. In 1918, Mary S. many cases which arise today in-

Washington Report

-by Fulton Lewis, Jr.

trating the States department se- divided loyalty. curity standards it should interest you to learn that its loyalty of line for a high level department official to be living with a agent of the Soviet government while he has a wife and two

The Civil Service Loyalty Review board recently studied the department. record of this official after the

Evidence before the review woman was in the pay of the State department official loved the woman. In fact, the review board records show that the offiial, at one point in his globe trotting, returned to the United States for the purpose of divorcing his wife so he could marry the Communist agent

State department loyalty board members had the record before them when they cleared the official of disloyalty charges. They knew the facts of the case for two years but took no action. This prompted one review board member to wonder if the State department might not at least have found the official "unsuit-able" for federal employment, if Try And this government in high level international negotiations on a number of occasions involving talks with the Russians. The Reds are not averse to blackmail and the official involved seemed par-

There was considerable pondering by review board members, however, about where love ends and loyalty begins. Several cases no proof that the husband was, also disturbed the board's deliberations. One member stated:

a knowledge of human nature, that because we can not see summoning them by pounding a that a man is loyal to his wife stick on the fence. Now Communist and disloyal to his poor hogs to death." country. He is not required- - in the sacrament of matrimony the Commerce department . . . this side!'

Washington-By way of illus- involved the individual in a

Another board member thought otherwise. He argued that when the record shows a person is known to be living with a paid agent of the Russian Chinese woman who is a paid government, the board assuredly should consider the fact in ruling on the Individual's loyalty. children back home in the United He said he could not bring himself to consider such an individual a "safe employee of the State

It was pointed out that the State department loyalty board Civil Service Commission, which had given him a clean bill of had the facts in this case, could have brought them to the attention of the State department. board showed that the Chinese One board member insisted that it would take three or four years Russian government and that the to get rid of an employee on a charge of unsuitable conduct. This is not actually true, however, unless the employee is a war veteran, which was not the case in the Chinese love affair. Federal employees can be fired forthwith for misconduct, al though the State department

seems unaware of this. review board, Hiram Bingham, are driven by rampant egomania in a discussion involving the adoption of a "reasonable doubt" have been party racks who sestandard for loyalty, played the cured nominations due to the role of a harsh cupid when it support of potent political macomes to love and loyalty.

Stop Me

-by Bennet Cerf

Sam Weller, in Salt Lake City, ticularly susceptible to it because tells about the dawgonedest act. Intelligent campaign. But the deing drove of hogs he ever did blunder of Greeley's notable carsee. They'd run all together to eer. His health was shattered by one end of their sty, root around the arduous campaigning, and his a moment, then head off for the spirit was broken by his defeat in which a wife was known to be other end. Sam asked the owner diet several, weeks after the eleca Communist, while there was of the pigs what had gotten into tion. them, "Got to whisper," croaked the owner. "Cot larvagitis Used to call those pigs and feed "I cannot say that I think, from them in a rich baritone, but when I lost my voice, I took to necessarily meant that he is a woodpeckers are running those

When the Soviet - inspired - - to promise he will support Youth Congress convened in East her in all of her political and Berlin, two delegates slipped economic views, and I cannot see through the barricade into the that there would be the slightest. American sector. They inspecidifficulty to an individual faced ed the shops bulging with food, with that. I think we should go new shoes, and gadgets with slow to conclude that a marriage, their eyes popping, then one delaor relationship of father and gate observed scornfully, "Obdaughter- - - - there was one in viously there's no government on

HORACE G. HELLER

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On Broadway -by Walter Winchell

M o m entous political events are also intense personal dramas. They have elements of tragedy and humor. There are plots and

Timber

counter-plots . . . The diverse factors surrounding White House aspirants are the stuff of history. And it is always fascinating to detect seemingly insignficant quirks of fate that play vital roles in major events. History's tapestry

Timing is a crucial factor in a presidential contest. It can be disastrous for a candidate to announce his intentions too late or too soon. A veteran politico was once queried: "When is the right time to start a presidential cam-paign?" He grinned: "The day after a presidential election.

Numerous contenders for the highest office are motivated by loftiest patriotic impulses. Some or lust for power. And there

Horace Greeley was a giant in politics as well as journalism. It isn't generally known that he was the Republican Party's founders . . . Greeley had no intention of running for President until foes accused him of that ambition. The accusation gave him the idea.

He conducted a vigorous and cision to run was the most tragic

Greeley's most important political act was a behind-thescenes maneuver prior to the 1860 named William Seward and Greeley arrived at the convention and went into action. He pressured delegates into changing their minds. The result was they switched to another candidate

It is traditional for leaders to publicly express reluctance to seek the presidency until the decisive moment arrives. Some are sincere. But the purpose is generally psychological: It is an attempt to convince voters that their candidacy was inspired by public support rather than per-

W. H. Taft was a reluctant can didate . . . He declared: "I should like to occupy myself with something more attractive than a presidential campaign or dodging office seekers in the White House. candidate than I would be. The and the political troubles that

P.S.: Taft's ambitious family changed his mind.

When Charles Evans Hughes His determination against run- who coined the classic:

ning was so strong that at one time he threatened to sue a State That statement was not inspired for nominating him! But he ran by any lofty concepts. It was and was an also-ran.

solute rejection. But the fact is Bryan cracked: "And what a PAGE FOUR Sherman had White House aspir- flattering disease!"

Presidential



Looking At Life -by Erich Brandeis



fiction story in one of the mag- most the identical thing did hapazines about a pen in reality in the town of Joao

So he sold tickets at a dollar apiece for a raffle The prize was to be himself

A drug store owner won him . Weary and discouraged he and was going to put him to work as a soda jerk or some thing. But the young fellow who had pulled off the raffle offered the drug store man five hundred dollars in cash and bought himself off.

> He had twenty-five hundred dottars left, for which he bought a farm, married the girl he loved. and they lived happily forever after, I presume.

But that is only a detail. The story was good, and I was sort of envying those fiction writers

tions. He removed himself from the race because his brother was also a contender and the General refused to compete with him.

Harding was not eager to run President. His name was scarcely mentioned in that respect before the 1920 convention He entered the Ohio presidential There could hardly be a weaker primary solely for the purpose of gaining prestige in his campaign

Among marathon-runners in was publicly discussed as a White presidential races was William House possibility he firmly ob- Jennings Bryan. He was a threetime loser. So was Henry Clay, pure sour grapes . . . A newspaperman once informed Bryan he

The other who can think up ideas like that.



young, fellow Pessoa in Brazil, who was not satisfied with not read the magazine story. It the way he was getting ahead in the small

town in which he lived

He would work for whoever won him for a whole year.

You have to admit that any young fellow who can sell three thousand dollars worth of raffle tickets in a town of two thousand is a pretty good salesman.

horrors of a presidential campaign for re-election to the Senate.

A deadlocked convention made come to the successful candidate. Harding the dark horse candidate. rob the office of the slightest at- The political bosses chose him as their standard-bearer for this incredible reason: They believed he LOOKED like a President.

General Sherman's historic was appalled by the many poli-statement: "I will not accept if ticos gripped by Presidential nominated, or serve if elected," is frequently used as a model of ab-

Ago 10 Years Ago Faithful Workers-The Faithful Workers class or Hamilton Union Sunday School met at th

home of Rev. and Mrs. N. B. Kellow in Saylorburg and celebrated their first anniversary. The meeting was opened by the new president, Mrs. Sarah Hart-

Party-A party was given in honor of Leon Lewis at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lewis, in honor of his 15th birthday.

P. O. of A .- Camp 151, P. O. of of Tannersville, installed officers, with District President Cara Serfass and staff conferring the honors. Miss Emma Munch, president, presided.

To Newark-Mrs. Arthur Low Scott street, left vesterday for Newark, N.J. for the weekend.

20 Years Ago

-lacine-

But would you believe it? Al-

I am sure that Maria Costa did

She was a servant girl and she,

I don't know how much she

any rate, she sold \$750 worth.

He called the police and after

much arguing it was decided that

she should give him \$250-which

was all the money she had left.

This is a new idea and may

But before you raffle yourself

shouldn't do a little thinking

about what you have to offer to

I could use a few thousand dol-

But what can I offer them?

Surely it wouldn't do the lady

took it up with my wife.
"If you think it's a good idea,
go ahead," she said. "After all,

"How much does the average

voman or the average man know

Want to buy a ticket?

Factographs

handyman? A gardener?

to raffle herself off.

clothes and finery.

and said "Nothing doing."

money has been tried.

the person who wins you.

over the country.

lot of tickets.

column for her.

like a raffle?

ginia, in 1789.

in the 1830s.

Mild Winter-Blue Birds are being seen, caterpillers are out for walks, dandelions are blooming, robins seen, butterflies and

P. O. of A .- Camp 289, P. O. of A. installed these officers: Myrtle Werkheiser, Howard Kintner, Grace Butts, Sadie Garris, May Shimer, Kathleen wish you, DEAR GEORGI MAL-Van Why, Mary Detrich, Lydia ENKOV, many fruitful years of The Real News Newsreel Sheldon, Sarah Resh, Lucy HEALTH" he slipped to the floor, Smith, Hazel Henning, and Lydia Sheldon.

wasn't out yet when she decided Wild Cat-Wilbur Zacharias. Kresgeville, shot a large wildeat this week, measuring 6 feet from tip to tip. too, was dissatisfied with her lot.

Address- Miss Olive Dreher charged for the tickets, but, at Morey teacher, talked to the fourth fifth and sixth grades Most of the money went for about her trip to Europe last retary. Christmas presents and for summer.

When the winner, a watchman in a local factory, came to claim Hollywood his prize, she gave him one look

-by Gene Handsaker

Hollywood -- Just a glamor doll in rags-that's Jean Peters. "It started with 'Captain From Every other way to raise Castile'," the beauteous brunette wailed the other day, "when I wore rags. In 'Deep Waters' I now be imitated by people all was a social worker in tweeds and cotton stockings.

"In 'Love That Brute' I wore off, I wonder whether you 1920-period customs, the most gosh-awful things ever made. In 'It Happens Every Spring' I had on loafers and bobby sox

"In 'Take Care of My Little lars myself right now and, may- Girl' I got dressed up-I think be, if I started a raffle in this they decided I enjoyed myself column my readers might buy a too much. So in 'Anne of the Indies' I went back to burlap blouses and men's pants. In 'Viva Suppose a housewife should win me. Could I help her with Zapata' my 40-year-old cotton dress and blouse actually fell the housework? Could I be a apart. Look at me now."

It was a pleasure, even if Miss Peters was deglamorized - in any good if I offered to write a buckskin blouse and pants - for "Cry of the Swamp." Cried Jean, who'd like to get dressed up This thing puzzled me, so I again, for the cameras: "What did I ever do to deserve this?" ... Between Takes:

Frank Lovejoy explains the isn't every marriage something bandage on his hand this way-'I'd just lectured my two kids on how to sharpen and handle a carving knife. Then it slipped." what she's going to get? And And what was he carving when it slipped? "Ham!" he roared . . . sometimes the winner is the Square Peg in Round Hole: Russ Saunders, USC's 1929 All-Ameri ca quarterback, is assistant director of a baseball picture

"Alexander the Big-Leaguer".

Wanna buy a pair of silver pitchers shaped like matskins-First U. S. attorney general for a thousand bucks? Frankie was Edmund Randolph of Vir-Laine opened his new antique shop the other night with the Ocean passenger vessels first usual fanfare; including searchturned to steam from sail power lights . . . Randy Scott has no plans for television. "I don's

Curtains Behind The Curtain

On his fiftieth birthday Georgi hopefully. ceived notifica-

likely to suc-

to his neck in praise as the man destined to step into Joe's shoes. Malenkov received the news of

his growing importance as bravely as possible. At the words "As a true son of the Soviet Union you have BY YOUR ACTIVITY backfire, but Malenkov ducked efficiency and leadership" he stag- huge metal door. (The secretary gered slightly and asked for a had disappeared. He knew what glass of water. (Those three a high position Georgi had been words "by your activity" can be placed in and didn't want to be pretty deadly in the Politboro.)

When he encountered the words "By fulfilling the most re- the door, sank into a chair, exsponsible assignments in ALL amined his decorations and read POSTS of party and state activity with energy you have won attention," he sank down onto a divan, paled perceptibly, held his head again the part about "your activin his hands and mouned, "This is serious . . . Why wasn't I warned . . . I am INNOCENT."

As he came to the part "We his secretary.

"What hasn't?" replied Georgi. "Has something gone wrong?"

asked the secretary. "Everything points that way," said Malenkov "Ahe you ill?" pressed the sec-

"I never felt shakier in my life," was the answer. "A very terrible thing has happened." "What is it?"

want to reach that saturation point where people are tired of looking at you," he said. Once, n a small Oklahoma town, he found all three of its theaters playing different pictures of his. Jack Warner is said to have signed him after noting so many marquees featuring Randolph Scott on a drive to Palm Springs. This guy must be making money for somebody!" Warner is quoted of early-day Los Angeles.

I have been named, feled and quit."

CUTIES

-by H. I. Phillips toasted as the Politboro member

10 Years 20 The Once Over most likely to succeed our illustrious leafler, Stalin!

"Cheer up," said the secretary "The identification Malenkov re- may not be positive."

"They picked my fiftieth birthtion that he had day, covered me with medals, been picked as eulogized me to the skies and laid the man most it on extra thick. Pravda and Izvestia printed long editoriais ceed Josef Stalin. This, we think glorifying me for tireless activimade him the year's greatest ner- ties in terms that made it clear i yous wreck. A great party was was almost as good as Stalin, and thrown for Malenkov. He was left the man most likely to TAKE covered with decorations and up HIS JOB. If that isn't making my identification positive, what is?" Malenkov got up and paced Now anything can happen to him. the floor, looking furtively in all directions, sweat pouring down his face.

There was an explosion in the street. It was only an auto's shown an inspiring example of and screened himself behind a

open to guilt by association.) Malenkov came from behind the eulogies over carefully. He got no comfort. They were warm, flowery and emphatic. He read ity" and "energy in all posts. Then he gritted his teeth and stared into space declaring tense-

they CAN'T PROVE IT.

Jack Dempsey is going into a we hear, and called weakly for movie . . . That's one way to get a punch into the current Holly-"What happened?" asked the wood output . . . Have you heard about the executive who got fired for suggesting Churchill as a guest star on a cigarette program? . . . General MacArthur and his family are still living at the Waldorf and (this will kill you) the General, the wife and the boy like to go to the livelic dining rooms and HAVE THE NOTABLES POINTED OUT! Ted Williams has been recalled to the Marines and our favorite baseball fan says, "It couldn't have happened to seven other better clubs." . . . Since Jackie Robinson's salary was raised to \$40,000 a summer there is absolutely no force in a man saying to his son "What's the matter with you? You wanna grow up and be a 'Bum'?" . . . Elmer Tritchell, driving across town during the motorboat show preparations, suddenly beheld a 38-foot cruiser directly ahead of him in the middle of 48th Street . . . He pulled Scott's current job for Warner to the curb, shut off the ignition is "Man With a Gun," a story and walked away declaring, "When the tide gets that high I

-By E. Simms Campbell

"It's a snap course, all right. The teacher is snapping at me all the time!"

30 Civil Cases Listed For Court Session Opening February 11

Most Actions Result From Motor Mishaps

ourts James Gould, is dated 1947. Two are 1949 cases, 10 are from

Dutter, defendant, Frank J. Reilly John A. Repetz as additional defendents, trespass E.C.A. Bullock vs. Rowena B.

Alfred Hennet vs. Sydney Cohen

of the estate of Elaine Marie Silfies, deceased, vs. Harry Oaten Jr.

Horace H. Wright and Maybelle Wright, his wife, vs. Buck Hill Charles C. Helmuth vs. Sara

der, her husband, vs. Charles C. Helmuth and John Helmuth, tres-

the last will and testament of Edward F. Starner, deceased, vs. Four Youths Claude S. Cyphers and Pauline C.

Meyer Schultz and Sarah Schultz his wife, vs. William Altemose and Irving Liss, trespass.

James E. Bonser, her guardian, and James E. Bonser and Martha L., Bonser, his wife, vs. Harold J.

by Burnett E. Kemmerer, her The new recruits are Ronald J. The study will be conducted only

and Carl Kunkle, trespass.

vs. Victor Duke and George Duke, leave.

Lorraine Cressman vs. Ben Col- Rites Held For

sher, trespass. Cordella Hoke Hoffeditz and Mrs. Shiffler ert Rodger DeLong, administrator Services for Mrs. Alice Shiffler, The forms will be filed and held set as Aug. 20 to 23 inclusive. of the estate of William Fox De-Long and Kurt Kother, trespass.

Services for Mrs. Alice Similar, there for a three-year period. Schmidt, assumpsit.

Michael Leon Jr., vs. Arthur Holmes Tusay, trespass.
Warren R. David, trading as Davids Radiant Heating, vs. Robert Held Yesterday Warner Inc., a Pennsylvania cor poration, assumpsit.

Samuel A. Smith vs. Pleasant Lanterman funeral home. Valley Inc., a Pennsylvania cor-Eaton, assisted by Rev. William F.

Leon T. Wilson vs. William Mac Wunder. Burial was at Prospect allum, trespass.

Wilbur A. Gangwer and Helen cemetery, East Stroudsburg.

Pallbearers were Ernest, Ed-Callum, trespass.

seems destined to outdo its public.

Stage and properties for the

Smith; publicity by John McGar-

ry, Charles Gross, Lawrence Mil

ler and Beverly Long; tickets and

programs by Harry Caulfield

Grade school children in the east

borough have sold tickets for the

affair during the past two weeks.

able at the door tomorrow night

Nancy Walters, Mary Sue Harvey

Lawrence Miller, John Kolcus

Tickets are also on sale at the Grand theater and will be avail-

Cast members are David Powell

the past seven days.

Juniors Of ESHS Present

Class Play Thursday Night

Pandemonium will rule at East Stroudsburg Junior High school

auditorium tomorrow night when the east borough High school's junior

ity. "No trespassing" signs and Bill Altier, Janet Stewart, Mary

Stage and properties for the last play were handled by Co-director with Nancy Shea and chairmen John Smeltz and Carl Beverly Long acting as prompters.

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class presents its version of the James Reach play "One Mad Night."



Hortense B. Hewitt vs. Strouds- LOOKING OVER SOME OF THE questionnaires to be filled out by 60 county volunteers as part of a nation-wide cancer study by the grees, Rev. Johnston will give the day at Frey funeral home, South J., was uninjured. Amercan Cancer society are Mrs. J. Stewart Williams, Kingston, the benediction. The commencement Sterling. Officiating will be the society's area representative (left), and Mrs. Robert Miller, Strouds-Harry A. Salzman and Charles J. burg, captain of the county volunteer research team.

Bernard Faber vs. William Altemose and Meyer Schultz, trespass. Morris Liss and Fannie Liss, his Among Male Smokers From 50 To 70 In Monroe County

Sara Schneider and Phillip Schnei- Williams, Kingston, area representative of the American Cancer society,

Enlist In Navy Service

The recent enlistment of four unteers, Mrs. William said, They "carelessness" in the report, was announced yesterday by Chief used in the study, address individ-

guardian, and Burnett E. Kemmer- Wright, 18, of Stroudsburg RD 1; among men from 50 to 69 years Brown President er and Evelyn R. Kemmerer, his Roger H. Slutter, 18, of 90 Lacka- old. wife, vs. Harold J, Rodenbaugh, wanna Ave., East Stroudsburg; The questions asked by John Edgar Wiggins, 18, of 143 teers will be only: do you smoke?

Mitchell Welding Supply Co. vs. All of the men enlisted this Beulah McCarthy and Michael J. month are being transferred to The county team has set a mini-Stuart F. Pipher and Curtis Roth they will return home for 14 days ue of the study.

Kindrew Funeral

and civic organizations.

ong and Kurt Kother, trespass.

Edward F. Meissner vs. Carl day at Frey funeral home, South

In 1955 the society will send all the forms back to Monroe county In 1955 the society will send all Appenzell Leon T. Wilson and Frances S. Wilson, his wife, vs. A. B. Wyckoff Inc., a Pennsylvania corporation.

Rev. Harry Roof, pastor of the Wilson, his wife, vs. A. B. Wyckoff Inc., a Pennsylvania corporation.

Rev. Harry Roof, pastor of the Wilson Charles, Leon and Douglas Deiter.

Rev. Harry Roof, pastor of the Scout troop and cub pack Normany deaths have occurred among those who filled out forms, weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Normany deaths have occurred among those who filled out forms, weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Normany deaths have occurred among those who filled out forms, weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Normany deaths have occurred among those who filled out forms, weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Normany deaths have occurred among those who filled out forms, weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Normany deaths have occurred among those who filled out forms, weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Normany deaths have occurred among those who filled out forms, weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Normany deaths have occurred among those who filled out forms, weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Normany deaths have occurred among those who filled out forms, weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Normany deaths have occurred among those who filled out forms, weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Normany deaths have occurred among those who filled out forms, weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Normany deaths have occurred among those who filled out forms, weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Normany deaths have occurred among those who filled out forms, weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Normany deaths have occurred among those who filled out forms, weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Normany deaths have occurred among those who filled out forms, weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Normany deaths have occurred among those who filled out forms, weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Normany deaths have occurred among the forms of the following the

Reason the survey is only being and Mrs. Harry Butz, of Reeders, held among men is that women also spent the afternoon with him. Services for Mrs. Lillian May

only male at the meeting yesterday was Attorney Detleff A. Hansen, chairman of this year's county cancer fund drive.

Montciair, N. J., he government of the meeting yesterday was Attorney Detleff A. Johnson City, N. Y., spent the given by the pastor. Next services weeked here with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Nyce, of Tanturan Mrs. J. E. Nyce,

Wilbur A. Gangwer and Helen
Gangwer, his wife, vs. Archie J.
Fencato and Zelman Skulazeski, trespass.

Pallbearers were Ernest, Edward and Clarence Staples, Robert Repsher, David Swank and David Powell.

Pallbearers were Ernest, Edward and clubs included among the listeners were Mrs. LeRoy kard and Mrs. According to a roast ham dinner on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. And Mrs. Wayne Wallingford, son club; Mrs. James Cummings, Stroudsburg Junior Women's club; Mrs. Lyanes D. Wallingford, of Swiftwater; Mr. and Mrs. Evan Johes, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy daughter Shirley, of Greentown, and Mrs. And Mrs. Wayne David, of Swiftwater; Mr. and Mrs. And Mrs. Wayne David, of Swiftwater; Mr. and Mrs. And Mrs. Clair Wallingford, bome Saturday night. hood; and Mrs. Clark, a nurse vi- and Clyde Wallingford. siting from the Pike county cancer | James Heller has gone back to

About half the meat eaten by members of the U. S. Armed Serv-Billed in advance as an exercise in lunacy the class production lives is beef. Most of the other half

posters throughout East Strouds-burg have given residents due Dolores Harrison, Joan Dowling, 230,000,000 persons see movies in warning of the proceedings during Jim Fritz, George Litts and John the world each week.

50 Students To Graduate At College

Walter S. Johnston will give the invocation and the college glee club will sing "Bless the Lord, O My Soul.'

Former Congresswoman Chase loing Woodhouse will deliver the igency in Washington.

nan will confer degrees.

Eleanor Morris; daughter of Mrs. In Canadensis

Fire Company Gives Report

ing 1951, according to the fit

\$6,020. Officials listed

designation. This swered no alarms at all. Average the 36th annual Pennsylvania and Mrs. Charles Gage, county was first to enlist in aiding attendance was listed as 14 per the research project in Pennsyl-

brush fires, two rubbish fires and

Of Farm Show

He replaces Samuel Hicks, re- ond, flint corn and Louis Voige, Mrs. Margaret Turn and daugh- Wyckoff exhibit of work by local icCarthy, trespass.

The replaces Samuel Hicks, retiring president, who has served
bridge, Md. for recruit training.

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since the start of the show. The bridge, Md. for recruit training. tionnaires, but hope to get many since the start of the show. The After eleven weeks of Navy life more in order to increase the valchange club here.

Proposed deadline for comple- Other officers elected at the retion of the questioning is March organizational meeting: 15. Mrs. Miller will send all the Markley Reichard, vice-presi- John C. Dotter

completed forms to the Harrisburg dent; Millard Gleim, secretary; offices of the Cancer society at Earl Kressler, treasurer.

Mrs. J. Wallingford

yesterday by a number of the vol-unteers. called on Gilmore Miller who is a patient at the Sacred Heart hos-and Mrs. Russell Smith, of Strouds-meeting. pital following an operation. Mr. burg.

Mrs. Williams said.

Both smokers and non-smokers

Both smokers and non-smokers

Butz, who is a student nurse at St. Luke's hospital, Bethlehem, and enjoying a three sacrament. The altar vases were McClellan Fish vs. Robert J. Hunt and William Schmidt, tresHunt and William Schmidt, tresHunt and William Schmidt, tresDass Both smokers and non-smokers were will be included in the study, she added.

Only male at the meeting yes
Both smokers and non-smokers were week vacation, spent last week in added.

Montclair, N. J., as guest of Mr. What Shall I Tell the Master."

Logan Hospital society; Mrs. Da- daughter Sharon; Mr. and Mrs. J vid Katz, Temple Israel Sister- A. Wallingford, Glenn Wallingford

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ed or lighted-were the "hot"

County Boys

Show Prizes

ture Supervisor Wilmer Frisbie.

first for extracted amber.

entry, a White Rock capon,

Win Eight

College president Joseph Dies At Home

East Stroudsburg RD 2, and Joseph here following a lengthy illness. 1:20 p.m. yesterday. 3. DeRenzis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Born in Scranton, she was the The heavy tractor-trailer Joseph G. DeRenzis, 812 Thomas daughter of the late William and reportedly forced off the highway. Son of the late Banghart and Emma Frentzen.

members answered alarms during culture students received eight. A son to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald the year. Some 46 members an- awards in this year's judging at Cann, Bangor; a daughter to Mr

he remainder of the 27 alarms.

Directors Elect

Irving Liss vs. William Alternose Centre St., East Stroudsburg, and If so, do you smoke cigars, cigar-lected president of the Blue Valley Farm show board of directors at a meeting here last night.

Banger — Clarence Brown was Centre St., East Stroudsburg, and If so, do you smoke cigars, cigar-lected president of the Blue Valley Farm show board of directors at a meeting here last night.

Banger — Clarence Brown was cleared Krieger, Polk mayne Franks, Poccho Lake and three less three the control of the men enlisted this stronger of the control of the men enlisted this stronger of the control of the men enlisted this stronger of the control of the men enlisted this stronger of the control of the men enlisted this stronger of the control of the men enlisted this stronger of the control of the men enlisted this stronger of the control of the men enlisted this stronger of the control of the men enlisted this stronger of the control of the men enlisted this stronger of the control of the men enlisted this stronger of the control of the men enlisted this stronger of the control of the men enlisted this stronger of the control of the men enlisted this stronger of the control of the men enlisted this stronger of the control of the men enlisted this stronger of the control of the men enlisted this stronger of the control of the men enlisted this stronger of the control of the men enlisted this stronger of the control of the men enlisted this stronger of the control of the men enlisted this stronger of the control of the men enlisted this stronger of the control of the men enlisted this stronger of the control of the men enlisted this stronger of the control of the men enlisted this stronger of the control of the men enlisted this stronger of the control of the co

Tentative date for the show was

Honored At Rites Services for John C. Dotter, 63,

McIlhaney, who died Friday, were held yesterday at Kresge funeral sioner of the Boy Scouts of Amerhome in Brodheadsville.

Some representatives of civic Mr. and Mrs. Herman Paul enmr. and Mrs. J. E. Nyce, of Tanmersville; Mr. and Mrs. Evan Jones,

fabric, then advised Mrs. Premus She did. The tan sweater went fication easier. One is a distincup in 30 seconds, the blue one tive but faint smell, resembling in about 60. Mr. Premus bought the odor of freshly-sawed wood. the pair in New York City some The other is the vaguely gritty

three months ago from a street or crunchy feel when the fabric vendor, paid \$5 each.

The "hot sweaters" bear a var- hands. iety of labels and come in many Pfc. Kearn suggested that percolors. In Monroe county only sons having sweaters they may two styles have been noted: the think are the "hot" type should

Mrs. Heckman Truck Rams Station Wagon

reportedly forced off the highway by an oncoming car. The driver, Henry J. Meyers, 26, Paramus, N. J., was uninjured.

Son of the late Banghart and Cathryn Peters, he had lived at the epinions expressed are strictly those of the writer and not necessarily burg since 1890. He operated one

He told Stroudsburg State poeremonies will conclude with the Rev. Claude Heilenman, pastor of lice he was driving south when Canadensis Methodist church. Burthe other car approached. To avoid its. the other car approached. To avoid hitting it, he said, he drove off the Canadensis Methodist church. Burial will be at Seese Hill cemetery, hitting it, he said, he drove off the Canadensis Canadensis Canadensis Canadensis Methodist church. Burial will be at Seese Hill cemetery, hitting it, he said, he drove off the Canadensis Canadensis Canadensis Canadensis Methodist church. Burial will be at Seese Hill cemetery.

Friends may pay respects after The truck snapped off the pole, Stroudsburg. 7 p. m. tomorrow at the funeral then hit the parked station wagon home.
Surviying are her husband; three age and knocked down a neon sons, Pfe, James, in Germany, and sign, police said.

> Police described total damages Laurelwood cemetery, Strouds- Record of Jan. 11, 1952, I, too, be as "extensive" but said the esti- burg.

Hospital Notes

Farm Show in Harrisburg yester- burg.

Art Group The list of winners was released Sharon Ann Wilson, Poco last night by Vocational Agricul- Lake; Norman Gerck, Stroudsburg; were placed, local students won the following honors:

Isabelle Albert, Stroudsburg RD3; room with 28 members present. Kenneth Stettler, of Stroudsburg The following officers w Kenneth Stettler, of Stroudsburg! The following officers were Heney — Donald Cain, Polk Summit; Mrs. Emma Jackson, East ert D. Logan; vice president, David than their own weight in a day, township: second for dark comb Stroudsburg; Lewis F. Smith, of Miller; treasurer, Henry Evans, according to the National Geosecond for extracted dark Kunkletown; Mrs. Jennie Possing- and secretary, Arthur Widmer. honey and second for extracted er, Stroudsburg RD3; Edwin Mil- Members decided to hold meet William Stewart, Cresco; Ro- recreation hall with the next meet

Carl Gould, Chestnuthill town- Borowiscz, Springfield, N.J.; Madeship was given a "second" for his lyn Carabillo, Orange, N.J.; Leslie head a committee working with Neyhart, Stroudsburg and William industry on a proposed art pro

Klansek, Stroudsburg. Analomink May Organize Troop

Robert Wilson, district commis ica, addressed an interested group Officiating was Rev. Adan Boh- of adults last night at Analomink

Barry F. Geis, a minor, by Baildon L. Geis, nis guardian; and Baildon L. Geis and Margaret M. Geis, vs. Sanford W. Price, tressure State of the society and an analysis made.

Greentown cemetery. Pallbearers and the cause of death.

The results will be collated by the society and an analysis made. Sheerer, Gustav Golen, Lawrence Grimm.

Greentown cemetery. Pallbearers were filled on Grimm weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Butz.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Wallingford, daughter Sharon, called on John Sharon, called on John Community of the society and an analysis made. The first forms were filled in vesterday by a number of the voll-called on Grimm.

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An organization meeting was scheduled for 8 p.m. Monday at the society and an analysis made. Sharon, called on John College on Grimm.

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000 over the state-aid advanced to the institution during the last

Letters To The Editor

of the few working farms still remaining within the borough limits

Grace Lutheran church, East Stroudsburg, Pa-

2 p.m. Saturday at the late home, with Rev. William F. Wunder officiating. Burial will be at the 7, 1952, and appearing in The Daily

lieve a course of the fundamentals mate had not yet been set. Tele- Surviving are two daughters, of law being taught in our high Mrs. Bessie MacDonough, Clark school is sound. Summit, Pa.; and Amy E. Peters, at home; a son, J. D. Peters, East
Ten Commandments, or the life of Stroudsburg; and sister, Mrs. Wil- Moses or Jesus, does not come un-

iam Plattenburg. Stroud town- der the category of academic learn-

that Jesus told his disciples that the Lord's prayer was for all men I say the Lord's prayer should said every morning in ALL

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'View' Rooms When Planning To Decorate

So you're planning to decorat If that's decided, you've likely in spected your rugs, draperies and furniture for their part in your plans. You have a general idea of a final arrangement. And now you've come to the walls, the important background of your entire decorative scheme

What patterns, what colors will be best for the walls? Here's one way to decide that problem. As professionals say, you can "view" your rooms. This merely means to consider adjoining rooms as an ensemble. Should they be tied together with harmonizing wallpaper, or would a contrasting effect be better?

May Reveal Answer

'Viewing" may reveal the an swer, Stand in your entrance hall and look at all the walls that you can see from that point. Do open doors and archways permit you to see the living room walls, and beyond, to the walls of the dining room and possibly the sun room?

vor harmony, you'll find that the and a small dining room. turers, to be used together.

in the living room and a contrast- cabinet in the bedroom hall. ing flowered pattern in the dining room: Or, a formal all-over pattern in one room and a smart diagonal pattern in the room next Inspect Lot

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Pocono Lake

Mrs. Edna E. Bonser

The congregation of the Evan- often underlies an area and makes the family may enjoy. gelical Salem and Reformed church excavation extremely costly. John Werkheiser, Jimmie

Mrs. Harley Henning, John Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Dyson and in the faucet prevent dripping. Werkhelser and Herbert Altemose son called on Mr. and Mrs. Willis met with the secretary, Mrs. John Dunlap on Sunday evening. Mrs. Walls And Reflection Werkheiser, at the home of the Willis Dunlap has been on the sick treasurer, Mrs. Otto Fischer to list since last Wednesday.

week.

month, was able to come down-

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them Sunday afternoon.

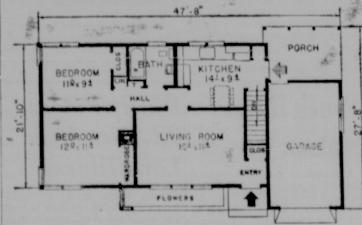
Lester Heddon, from Easton, acted as host, at a dinner party which was held at the home of which was held at the home of evening with her father, Frank Mrs. Fred Harold Jr., recently to the following invited friends: Mrs. Charles Kinsley, Mrs. Waldeo Dyson, Mrs. Raymond Fischer, Miss of Mrs. Otto Fischer, is on the Jeanette Schoonover, Mrs. Fred sick list Harold Jr. and daughter Mary.

Vita Craft Aluminum was used in confined to her room for the past preparing this dinner.

Mrs. Herbert Alternose was hostess to a Stanley brush party held ty-fifth wedding anniversary of her at her home on Saturday evening, son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Members of the Pocono Lake Mrs. Howard Smith, which was Methodist Church Aid had a two celebrated last Tuesday, and who day quilting last week at the home are taking care of Mrs. Frank of Mrs. John Keiper, with the fol- Smith lowing attending: Mrs. Harry Bon-ser. Mrs. Frans Ter-Mullen, Mrs. the sick list last week. Helen Smith, Mrs. Arthur Dunlap, Mrs. William McGore, Mrs. Harvey Keiper, Mrs. Albert Malachowski Mrs. John Keiper and Mrs. Keiper's aunt, Mrs. Cleveland Keenhold, dropped in for a day of quilting. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Altemos and family spent the weekend with Mrs. Altemose's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Knight, of Wilkes-

Mr. and Mrs. Ignatius Lutkosk and family spent the weekend in New Jersey visiting relatives. Russell Durland and his sister Eleanor, visited their mother, Mrs Carrie Durland, who has been a patient at the General hospital, East Stroudsburg, for the past week, on Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Berger called on

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an area that is fairly well built in porch which made its appear- the home by its rich texture and clear picture of the rooms in your up. In such cases there is usually ance early in the 1920's, has been blended colors, and protect the books are before you, you'll find a reason, it is vacant. The prosit easier to choose suitable patterns and colors to carry out the of weeds may hide a lot of faults. Summer, it served usually to shor-It is wise to walk across the lot ten and darken the living room n several directions and note This problem is solvable by removwhether it will need an undue ing the wall between the living amount of filling. Residents of room and the sun porch, making the neighborhood should be quer- one large, sunny room. Not only ied as to whether water stands does it permit more space, but it on the plot and whether they had brings the room into the light and

veloped in England. When changover joining in with the chorus. Mrs. Durland on Sunday. Mrs. ing the washer, a special plug re-Last week the auditing commit- Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Dunlap and without leakage. Double washers ing.

audit the Evangelical Salem and Mrs. Lloyd Miller and her moth- reflective efficiency, light cream, A good preparation for sizing may Reformed church books for the er, Mrs. Alice Hay, of Pocono Sum- gray or yellow have 75 per cent, er or may be made up of varnish mit, called on the Phillip Dunlap buff 70 per cent, light green 65 thinned with turpentine and col family had the pleasure of Mark afternoon.

Rutledge and five friends of Fort Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bonser wall colors varying down to 8 per Monmouth, New Jersey, to call on called on Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland wall colors varying down to 8 per



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ut of it? Roofs too often are taken for granted. Simply because a roof has given good service for many year home owners forget that it is th most exposed part of a house, sul ject to unremitting attack. Summer suns bake the roof, and rains cool it. Winter's snows ar ice freeze it, and winds blowin from every direction seek to and tear it. "

Most parts of a house "scream for attention before it is too late. Paint flakes and chips. The fur- binations. nace "acts up." The refrigerator A black bathroom floor congets noisy. But a roof silently does trasts sharply with chromium and its job until weather finally takes white bathroom fittings, and with its toll. Then water seeps in. If ignored, roofers warn, moi

ure may rot the roof deck or far from the source of the leak, shower curtains. the wallpaper

of the house may require repairs. And the cost is likely to exceed

and a volume of 17,328 cubic feet, Bureau of Standards states that "a single apparent leak in a badiy For further information about weathered roof is usually the fore-The Bristol, write the Small House runner of other larger leaks that The modern kitchen has cabinets Planning Bureau, St. Cloud, Minn, will appear in a relatively short There comes a time in the life of a roof on every permanent structure when it is no longer practicable or economical to effect repairs. When that time comes e-roofing is the only solution."

There is more to consider in selecting a roof than just its initial cost. A roof not only should provide trouble-free service for many bargain, particularly if located in The usefulness of the glassed- years, but also it should beautify

Hardwood Best For Most Floors

Most home building experts rec ommend hardwood floors, usually oak, for all rooms in a house except possibly the bathroom and Tile is considered ideal for the former, since it is waterproof and easily cleaned had for the second time the supply minister, James Rubright, of Potts-ville, Pa., Sunday morning. Frederick Harold Jr. sang the anthem, "Guildens." The rest of the choir, "ubbish.

A few holes made with a post hole digger, at various points in the plot will reveal whether it has been filled with garbage or of which can be changed without turning off the water has been destrong and durable is generally with soap and water. Because a he water has been de- strong and durable is generally Mrs. Fred Harold Jr. is the organ- Durland is expected home this places the faucet nozzle; then the

Plaster Sizing

on a plastered wall surface be



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Some Methods Of Protecting Basements From Flooding Noted By Plumbing Bureau

ed plumbing contractor on the advantages of available devices that protect basements against flooding, advises the Plumbing and Heating In-

remove water that may seep into the basement. The other is an autoematic back-water valve which pre-

Bathroom Decoration Plan Given

white and silver with dove grayin judiciously proportioned com-

the wood in the deck may swell for a bathroom is a black floor, of water during heavy rains. way inside the walls and emerge lemon again used in window and pacity, properly installed and con-

against seepage. The drain tile A third suggested combination is running around the foundation of dubonnet and chalk white, with the house should not be connected

Insulate Doors To Retain Heat

When homes are hard to keep basement and vestibule doors. Fre-

Subscribe to The Daily Record, warm water.

Prospective home builders should obtain the advice of an experience

One of these is the sump pump which operates automatically to

vents the sewer from backing up through the floor drain or through plumbing fixtures in the basement Whether either or both devices should be installed depends on local drainage conditions with which master plumbers are thoroughly familiar.

The use of iron sewer pipe under

the basement floor, with tight

pipe has the advantage of being

eakproof and also resistant to

roots which sometimes enter the

joints of other pipe and cause leaks

or clogging. An iron sewer with

tight joints can be depended upon

to hold pressure and thus provide

protection against the backing up

A sump pump of adequate ca-

nected, will protect a basement

with the house sewer but should

One decorative scheme for bathjoints and tight covers on the floor drains, is recommended. Only iron

gray and silver walls, with an accent of cerise in the accessories.

Another suggested combination

However, before any painting is instead discharge into a sump over done, each bathroom should be which the pump is installed. The studied carefully to determine the sump may also be connected with

Faucet Device Heats Water

low point of the basement

warm, it may be because too much heater is expected to be ready for heat is being lost through attic, the market soon. It slips over the quently, an improvement can be faucet and the cord is plugged made by applying a backing of in- into an electrical outlet. A mere sulating board to the doors. The turn of the faucet handle sets rigid insulating material keeps in temperature adjustment, a quarheat and protects against wind infor hot water and full-on for

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Organization

Meeting Date

The second annual meeting of

the Monroe County Organization Public Health Nursing will be

held on January 29, at the Stroud

Community House according to

plans made at the directors

meeting last night at the General

Paul Dellaria presided at the meeting, and Mrs. C. Edward De-

Puy, executive director, reported

an increasing case load, particu-

larly in the care of cancer pa-

tients. The organization plans to

work closely with the Cancer so-

A vote of commendation was

given Mrs. Warren Loney, staff

murse, for her services during the

Hospital.

Sets Annual

Womans Club Inaugurated Many Projects

The members of the Junior Woman's club last night heard highlights from the history of the Stroudsburg Woman's club from the lips of the women who had made that history. Mrs. Eugene Martin, as moderator, introduced the speakers.

Mrs. W. Dolby Palmer, organizing president, told of its first meeting when 21 answered an advertisement in the local paper and even at their first meeting dedicated themselves to community welfare. She told of the meetings in private homes and lodge hails and churches and the projects launched during that first year.

Mrs. J. C. LeBar, chairman of the Mansion House committee since 1919, told of the drive to purchase the present Stroud Community House, and of putting it on a sound financial basis so that it has always paid its own way. She told of the early tenants and remodeling, and of some of the treasures of the house.

Mrs. T. Floyd Rhodes described some of the early welfare work of the organization from which many of the modern welfare agencies have developed. The first Red Cross nurse in 1917 had her headquarters at the Community House; in 1931, with Barrett and the East Stroudsburg Civic club, the Stroudsburg club ciety; they administered the first Mother's Pension plan in the county; sponsored Planned Par- William Knecht. enthood; and made youth con servation survey which pointed service, a need still to be met.

Mrs. William Webb took up the welfare' story, and told of the precursor of the Well-Baby clinic, of the emergency child health committee; the furnishing of the domestic science room at the local High school, and the fight to save the shade trees of

Mrs. Elizabeth Kane traced the history of the Monroe county library, also sponsored by the Woman's club, beginning in 1915 and carried a prayer book with with 400 books until the present an orchid and streamers of carnawith 29,000. She paid tribute to Mrs. C. C. Scholla who has head- Carolyn Knecht, sister of the ed the library committee since

Mrs. A. Greenwald Gearhart and carried a corsage of red described the establishment of the roses Junior Woman's club in 1921 and told of its early history while she - man for his brother. was its advisor

Mrs. Richard Fredenburg was program chairman, and the music featured Miss Lois Knipe in three solos with Mrs. Anne Putnam as C.

Mrs. Arthur O'Neill and Mrs. Phyllis Ellsweig were welcomed

dent, presided at the business and took his basic training at for the boys' class. that \$111 was realized from the Christmas dance, and \$60 from years in Okinawa and Korea, and the Christmas trays. Miss Ardeth at the expiration of his leave will Groner, Mrs. Claude Heller and Mrs. Annette Kelecheva were further assignment. named to the nominating com-

Just Between Us

-By Bobby Westbrook

I wonder if Dr. Mary Erdman, in that long ago day when she twigs and grasses. insertetd an ad in the local paper for women interested in forming a eivic club for Stroudsburg, had a prickling in her thumbs about what the results might be. Wonder how she feels about her brain

From that nucleus of competent women has come practically all of our present day welfare agencies: Red Cross, Children's Aid, Fanergency Child Health, Well-Baby Clinic, Mothers Pension, county library, Community House, Planned Parenthood, home economics, Girl Scouts, Brownies-and so on.

Oh, they might have evolved anyway, but the impetus given them by organized women brought them faster and more efficiently. Even where they failed as in the fight to preserve the shade trees-the men might better have listened.

Maybe we should attribute all this to the power of advertising as exemplified by that one small ad, but I rather think the credit should go to the power of women. They've come a long, long way since they used to have to move the spittoons out of the men's third floor lodge room where they met - and they've brought the community right along with them.

It's good for the Junior Woman's club to know the mantle they're inheriting - but they've got their battle scars too. Just ask any junior about those Christmas trays.

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organized the Children's Aid so- "SGT. AND MRS. BOYER R. KNECHT are shown above after their recent wedding in Tobyhanna. The bride is seated, and standing left to right are: Miss Carolyn Knecht, Sgt. Boyer R. Knecht, and

up the need of a family welfare Sgt. Boyer Knecht, Veteran Of Koreals Married Here

Tobyhanna-Beatrice Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hamby of Lenoir, N. C., and Sgt. Boyer R. Knecht, son of Mrs. Catherine Knecht and the late Rufus S. Knecht, of Tobyhanna, were married on Saturday, January 12 at 2 o'clock at the home of the bride-

New Year.

Teachers For Year

Teachers and officers of the

Fifth Street Mission met at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Pierre

Lake to elect officers for the

John Neipert was elected sup-

erintendent; William Barry, as-

sistant; Mrs. Nora Bradshaw,

secretary; Mrs. William Barry,

treasurer; Pierre Lake, attend-

ance secretary; Mrs. Emma Cook, publicity; Mrs. Angeline

Custard, flowers; and Mrs. John

pointed to serve during the year

except for Miss Eunice Reasor

who will teach the beginners and

primary students; while James

Bradshaw was elected as teacher

Annual reports were given and

all business of the past year was

concluded. New ideas for coming

At the close of the meeting,

refreshments were served. Pre-

sent were Mr. and Mrs. John

Neipert, Susie Neipert, Mrs.

Nora Bradshaw, James Brad-

shaw, Miss Eunice Reasor, Miss

Mildred Kintner, Mr. and Mrs.

William Barry, Mrs. Lucy Barry,

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pooley,

and Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Lake

and Joan, Johnny and Ruthie

CAS Board

Has Report

Of Last Year

The board of directors of the

Children's Aid society of Monroe

county at its meeting yesterday

afternoon had a report of the

year's activities concerning the

children under its care from the

executive director, Mrs. Jean Al-

Mrs. Frank L. Patterson Jr.,

president, announced the annual

meeting of the Community Chest

munity House, and asked for a

She also announced the quar-

appreciation of the board to the

Junior Woman's club for their

Medical Aux. Meeting

The Women's auxiliary to the

Monroe County Medical society

will meet on Wednesday night at

8:30 at the General hospital, when

they will have as their guest

speaker Mrs. C. Edward DePuy,

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the death of his wife.

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activities were discussed.

The same teachers were ap-

eipert, pianist.

groom's mother, in Tobyhanna. performed the ceremony in the Fifth St. Mission The bride wore a skipper blue suit with navy blue accessories

Ames Officers, tions. She was attended by Miss bridegroom, who wore a navy

William Knecht served as best

blue suit with navy accessories

After their wedding trip, they will make their home at Tobyhanna. The bride is a graduate of Gamewell School, Lenoir, N.

Sgt. Knecht was graduated from Coolbaugh High school, Tobyhanna, and prior to his enlistment in August 1949, was employed at Art Metal. He was in-Mrs. James Cummings, presi- ducted at Camp Kilmer, N. J.,

> Sgt. Knecht spent the last two report to Indiantown Gap for

Refreshments closed the meet- Installation At Meeting Of Garden Club

Installation of new officers will mark the meeting of the Monroe County Garden club to be held Lake. Thursday afternoon at 2:30 at the YMCA.

Mrs. Edward C. Knobb will speak on "Our Beautiful Birds," and Mrs. Elwood Grant, exhibit chairman, has asked members to bring in arrangements of dried

Mrs. Gilbert Barthold and Mrs. John Fisher are co-chairmen of

Rosary Society At Tannersville

Tannersville - At the meeting of the Altar and Rosary society of Our Lady of Victory Catholic church at Tannersville, reports were given on the Christmas and Council, set for January 23 party held for the children of the at 8 p. m. at the Stroud Comparish and their friends.

The organization plans to supply altar linens for the church members and announce a bake sale in February. They contributed toward the church's assessment for the windows of the new Lady of Fatima Catholic church at Prom- held in Philadelphia this coming ised Land.

Mrs. Rober Stadden, Mrs. A. Hildt and Mrs. Whalen will be report of the case committee; in charge of altar care until the and Mrs. Patterson expressed the next meeting to be held February 14. Mrs. Edward Kabalac, Mrs. Louis Martinell, and Mrs. Francis Mooney will be hostesses at this meeting.

Mrs. Mooney, president, presided at the meeting and refreshments were served by Mesdames Brederick and Kennedy.

Ever-Welcome Meeting The Ever Welcome class will meet Thursday night at 7:30 at the Stroudsburg Methodist church. Mrs. Sarah Wilson and Mrs. Edith Everett will be hos-

Leaving For South Mrs. Myrtle Bentzonl, of 608 Monroe St., Stroudsburg, will leave today for Lake Wales, Fla., to spend the rest of the winter with her sister, Mrs. H. J. Hal-



The Record Social News

liam Brodhead; the ancestral

waist coat of Daniel Brodhead.

has also been added to the His-

torical library including ceuetery

inscriptions, wedding ertificates,

anniversary and dedication book-

lets, deeds, maps, land warrangs,

letters, old atlases, the Washing-

ton House registers and numer

its place in the library files: the

General Hospital Dedication

booklet and dedication issue of

the Daily Record; the history of

Neola Methodist, and St. Mark's

union church, completed by Wil-

liam S. Lesh; the History of the

Stroudsburg Woman's club; the

Buckhill Breeze memorial to

Charles F. Jenkins; "A Manual

of Local Government in Monroe

County" by Dr. John R. Wild-

Among this year's donors were

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rick Jr.: and many others.

Current history, too, has found

ous rare history books.

A flood of valuable documents

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State Historian To Speak At Historical Society's Dinner; Gifts Acknowledged

Dr. Sylvester K. Stevens, of State College, president of the Pennsylvania Historical commission, will be the guest speaker at the annual dinner meeting of the Monroe County Historical society at the Pennsylvania Historical Society Albert Historical Society at the Pennsylvania Historical Society Albert Historical Soc Stroud hotel on Thursday night, January 17, at 6:30.

Dr. Stevens' topic will be "Local History, Anchor of Our Faith." Earl F. Groner, retiring president of the Historical society, will welcome the guests and outline the &-

activities of the society. Dr. Nathan G. Meyer, president-elect, will present the annual gift of the society to the representatives of the Junior Historical societies of the county's High schools,

Frank-B. Michaels is chairman of the program and banquet committee which also includes Roger Dunning, Mrs. Chester H. Rhodes and Mrs. Horace Walters.

A study of the report of the curator of the Monroe County Historical society museum, Mrs. Horace G. Walters, reveals a wide range of gifts, during the past year.

Items which furnished the pioneer homes in the community vie with personal effects worn by the pioneer families and collections of letters, deeds papers and histories for interest.

A three piece set of china used by Mrs. Cecelia Knecht Hollinshead, wife of an early Strouds burg druggist; Col. Jacob Stroud's Windsor arm chair; a jar made in the Van Vliet glass factory in 1881; a silhouette of Sailie Phillips, wife of Judge Samuel Dreher; an antique study lamp which once belonged to Rev. Jacob T. Field, founder of the Stroudsburg Presbyterian church in 1827, and pastor of Shawnee and Middle Smithfield Presbyterian churches and the tin bonnet box used by Jemima Stroud Burson in her travels to the Quaker meetings in many states have been added.

Personal effects range from watches and spectacles from the Stroud and Vail families, a satin cape worn by the second wife of Col. Daniel Brodhead; wedding slippers of the wife of Wile Frank Treible, Jacob Stroud liam Brodhead Jr., a belt worn by Jane Dingman, wife of Wil- G. Walters. Progressive Women Hear

Themselves On Recording Saylorsburg-The Progressive Woman's club of Saylorsburg had a chance to re-live their January program when at the conclusion of the meeting Wednesday night at the firehall in Saylorsburg, Elton Hall. manager of Radio Station WVPO, Stroudsburg, had played back for

Joe Webster, program manager at the station. Recorded was the welcoming address of Mrs. Marvin Krome, and the business meeting when Rinker, the ushers. the group voted to donate \$10 to the March of Dimes. Mrs. Lizzie Fetherman reported the success

by the club, and a collection was taken for the Penny Art fund. Mrs. Clarence Budge, chairman of the civies and education department, presented Mr. Hall who discussed the functioning of radio

of the teen-age dances sponsored

the whole meeting, recorded by

and of radio stations. Miss Helen Kulp, president of the Business and Professional Women's club, chairman of the special events committee for the March of Dimes explained the Mother's March scheduled for January 31. J. L. Cohen, county chairman of the March of Dimes. showed a film on how the Mothers March will be conducted and how it has worked in other com-

The entertainment included solos by Mrs. Grant Knowles "Winter Wonderland," "It Is No Secret" and "May the Good Lord Bless and Keep You."

A mock wedding was presented by a group of members in origlarge representation of board inal, and most amusing costumes. The bride, Tiny Sunflower, was portrayed by Norma Gould, with terly meeting of the Children's Alice High as the bridegroom. Aid society of Pennsylvania and William Parsnip. Other members its advisory board which will be of the oddly assorted wedding party included: Claudia Shupp as the bridesmaid. Cynthia Snod-Mrs. Byron Deacon gave the grass; Claire Rader as official splicer, Jonathan Sochtop; Irene Scheller as the best man, Lizzie Fetherman as the bride's mother; Bianche Shotwell as the father of Christmas gift to the wards of the bride, Anna Schoch and Etta the society, and the sympathy of Rinker as the bridegroom's at the post home on Wednesday, the board for Dr. E. E. Kuntz, on mother and father, Ella Shupp as Feb. 13, at 8 p. m.

them a surprise transcription of *

Liz Dornblosser, the jilted lover; Amelia Martin as the organist; Ida Mills and Grace Singer, Blow and Blew, the Blow Wind Twins. Ruth Stevens was the ringbearer, and Auita Murphy and Marian

Hostesses were Mrs. Anna Serfass, Mrs. Frank Schiek, Mrs. Rose Gower, Mrs. Melvin Hunt, Mrs. Philip Sabatine, Mrs. Clar. social rooms, 8 p.m. ence Budge, Mrs. Eli Serfass, Mrs. Kermit Frey, Mrs. Burnice Hawk, Mrs. James Serfass, Miss Edith Young, Mrs. George Metzgar Jr., Mrs. Clarence Rubow, Mrs. Helen Boyer, Mrs. Mildred Fritz, Mrs. Lydia Howerter and Mrs. Ida

The February meeting will be held at Chestnuthill High school auditorium with the American Home department of which Mrs. Arthur Krome is chairman, in charge of the program. Mrs. Clement Heist is chairman of the hostess committee.

Supper Follows Legion Auxiliary

Pocono Pines - The regular meeting of the American Legion auxiliary of Wilson-Fischer Unit 413 on Wednesday, January 9 at the post home was followed by a luncheon served by the hostesses: Miss Gladys Dyson, Mrs. Cora Mae Dyson, Mrs. Marion Selig

and Mrs. Elsie Selig. Others present included Mrs. Pauline Duniap, Mrs. Mary Majer, Mrs. Bernice Dyson, Mrs. Freda Johnson, Mrs. Sadie Christ man, Mrs. Dora Field, Mrs. Alberta Hayes, Mrs. Ann Berger. Mrs. Dorothy Smith, Mrs. Marion Altemose, Mrs. Thelma Wilson, Mrs. Helen Lutkoski.

The next meeting will be held





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The Planned Parethood board

noon at 3 o'clock at the Stroud

Community House when the state

president, Mrs. Garwood, will be

present. Reports on the recent

meeting with William Vogt, na-

tional director, will be given and

the 1952 membership and fund

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STROUDSBURG

Study Coming

Miss Louise Mae Devlin Is Bride Of Neil W. Schrack

James H. Devlin, of Bethlehem, and Neil W. Schrack, son of Mr. and by, with crumbling leather straps, Mrs. Earl V. Schrack, of 539 Scott St., Stroudsburg, were married on heavy steel fixtures, and a rounded Monday, January 7, at 11 a. m., in St. Ursula rectory, Bethlehem. Rev. William Cavanaugh per-

bride was given in marriage by Mizpah Class At formed the ceremony, and the her father

She wore a gown of slipper satin with a sheer yoke and a mandarin collar, and appliqued with lace and seed pearls. Her tiara of seed pearls held a fingertip veil of imported silk illusion and she carried a bouquet of lily-of-the valley and camellias

Miss Carolyn Yost, of Bethlehem, as her maid-of-honor, wore a gown of blue lace with a headpiece of 'yellow daisies matching the daisies and yellow daffodils of her bouquet

Robert L. Moran, of Rochester,

N. Y., served as best man. A reception in their honor was held at the Anna Marie restauchapter, DAR, and Mrs. Horace rant in Allentown,

Mr. and Mrs. Schrack will make their home in El Paso while Mrs. Philip Meyer, Miss Cather- Sears. Mr. Schrack is stationed with the U. S. Army at Fort Bliss, Texas. Mrs. Norman Savage. The bride is a graduate of Fountain Hill High school, and of Bethlehem Business College. She has been employed at Hauser Chevrolet Co., in Bethlehem. Mr. Schrack was graduated from Stroudsburg High school and Lehigh University

Calendar Of Events

Wednesday, January 16 Altar Guild, St. John's Luth.,

Annual congregational meeting, Stroudsburg Presbyterian church 7:15 p.m. Supper 6:15 p.

Board meeting, Planned Parenthood, at Stroud Community events for the March of Dimes. And what better way to top this house, 3 p.m. Women's auxiliary to Monroe member

Co. Medical Society, General hospital, 8:30 p.m. Degree team, D of A at home

of Mrs. Arlene Young. All-Star show sponsored by Temple Israel, Stroudsburg high auditorium, 8 p.m.

Thursday, January 17 Monroe County Garden club, YMCA, 2:30 p.m.

Business and Professional Woman's club, dinner meeting, Penn Stroud, 6:15 p.m. Past Noble Grands, Rachel Brodhead Rebekah at home of Mrs. Jesse Kulp, 54 North Third

St., 8 p.m. Ever Welcome class, Stroudsburg Methodist, 7:30 p.m. Mothers Club, YMCA, 8 p.m. at campaign to be conducted the home of Lottie Ludwig, 23 North second week in February will be

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past month. Meeting Postponed The Women of the Moose, who ordinarily would meet tonight, have postponed their meeting until January 23 because of other Noble Grands Meeting The Past Noble Grands, Rachel Brodhead Rebekah lodge will meet at the home of Mrs. Jesse Kulp, 54 North Third St.,

Stroudsburg, 8 p.m. Thursday,

small battered relic of days gone top lined with Godey print. It's a treasured reminder of an era when trunks were standard equipment in every home. So useful were they that it seems they should be just as popular today, for they serve the two-fold purpose of being wonderful traveling champions and the day school rooms last Thursday perfect storage space for out-of-Baptist church met in the Sunwith Mrs. Harry Hinton leading

Yesterday I stopped to examine Letters of thanks were read a new shipment of trunks in all from the shut-ins of the class sizes being shown in Ruth Widho had been remembered with mer's luggage department. Know gifts at Christmas time. A film what impressed me most? The of Tampa, Florida, was shown. price. In all sizes from foot locker Mrs. Hinton served refresh. to wardrobe, they are tagged from ments with Mrs. Savage pouring. \$10.98 to \$69.50. Any bride-to-be Those present were: Miss Jean who is thrift-minded, would be Lowry, Mrs. Harry Hinton, Mrs. wise to invest in one. On a honey-Elsie Counterman, Mrs. Mary moon to Bermuda (see Wyckoff's Kunkle, Mrs. Enos Siptroth, Mrs. Travel Bureau), it could carry her Alien Paul, Mrs. Floyd Clifton, prized trousseau, and later serve Mrs. Annetta LeBar, Mrs. Ada as a chest if she doesn't have one Poortstra, Mrs. Frank Majestic, lined with real cedar, as shown by Counterman and Mr. and

While roaming the store, I accumulated information about the bargains being offered Thursday through Saturday, during the Town-Wide Clearance. But am I allowed to drop hints? NO . . . not here. However, if you listen this morning to the Wyckoff Shopper at 9:30 over WVPO, that's another story! And read the big Wyckoff Mothers March story! And read the big Wyckoff ads in the Record tomorrow. Remember too that in every big sale The Business and Professional it's a case of first come, best serv-

Woman's club, which is sponsor- ed. ing the Mother's March in the In my wandering I encountered coming March of Dimes for the fight against infantile Paralysis, will be brought up to date on the as she described the spring acceslatest developments on the big sories shown in New York this project at their meeting on week. Gibson Girl blouses in bon Thursday night at 6:15 in the bon colors will be further prettied William Penn Treaty room at the with light weight, dainty, ultra feminine scatter pins and such There will be emphasis on blue . . . Miss Helen Kulp, president of the club, is chairman of special

and is enlisting the help of each grandeur than with a pretty face? Sue Edinger showed us a limited-The program, arranged by Mrs. time special offered by DuBarry. Betty Fegley, chairman, and the The Creme Superbe, rich with members of the education and vegetable oils, which usually sells vocation committee, will feature at \$2.75 is selling briefly at \$1.75. a talk by Mrs. Elizabeth Kane, Ah, spring is in the air . and vocal solos by Mrs. Ann this heart of mine doesn't mind a bit if the first crocus blooms today

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Sports Editor

the fight to the Professional Golfthe fight to the Professional Golf-er's association in an effort to have Negroes admitted to the San Diego Negroes admitted to the San Dies Open Golf tournament. At this to win his argument, against the ligion must be given special per-mission to enter any sort of ath-letic event.

I have been comforted on many occasions in knowing that in sports each race and religion enjoys more freedom than at any other place or in any other business in the United States. However, stories concerning the fight that Louis is now waging takes some of the starch out of my belief. Champions certainly aren't the best in their respective specialties if the fields are limited to only those any governing body wishes to have entered. Each day I hear tear spilling stories of the condition of the world-but from this angle it doesn't sound or appear as if we are doing much to clear up the various bans on minority

from an athletic angle, but it car- to good advantage throughout the sires pointing at victory, rather Ken James taking virtually every than a pure strain of blood. The rebound off both boards, picked up tournaments, baseball games or ited to nine counters. The Rough Polk gained a measure of rethis belief are worthy of crowning 37-21.

I firmly believe that from our strictly local angle there is no discrimination against any religion or color, at least in sports, and it certainly is gratifying. It must be a wonderful feeling to the kids within our area to know that they have an equal right to make any athletic team in their various schools, regardless of what church they attend or the color of their skin. In this area the final score is apparently the important thing.

good start on Monday, with Toby- accounted for by the Mountaineers play, by piling up a 17-3 advantage, that Garry Wynne tallied 19 points Pullman, Wash. (49 - Alton cept through changes in the PGA hanna and West End moving out in the second half. and Tannersville seem to have the loss of Karl Weingartner or picked up their feud, just where it fouls with seven minutes remain left off last season. These two clubs ing in the game, while Catty los have been at each other's throats the services of Bob Wert, also of for the past three years and fouls, with about a minute remain judging from the manner in which they battled each other on Monday, I guess we can expect plenty of close battles between the arch liant scoring displays for the home of close battles between the arch rivals in the future.

Speaking of the Pocono Mountains league brings to mind the fact that the baseball circuit of the same name will hold its annual election of officers on Monday, at the Lake House, Saylorsburg. Since Harold Kresge has officially retired as president, it appears the fight for the new head position rests between two men who served as officials during the 1951 campaign. Both seem to have a lot on their side and whichever one is elected, will cause no surprise. I'm only one of many that hopes the circuit will remain at ten teams for 1952, or better still, drop to eight.

Frank "Hank" Pozda, forme basketball star at East Stroudsbur State Teachers College, is filling a similar role with the Fort Jack son, S. C., cage machine. Pozda a member of Uncle Sam's infantr recently scored 21 points in o game and won the contest with long one-hander in an overting period. Fort Jackson af the pres- strondsburg ent time has won six of seven games. Sinking those long onehanders must bring pleasant mem ories back to the well-liked Pozda.

The junior varsity game, between Catasauqua and Stroudsburg, didn't start until approximately 7:50 last night, due to the late arrival of the Rough Riders. Very bad driving conditions, caused by the heavy fog, brought about the late arrival. Tom Waring. Monroe county's number one baseball fan, was on hand for the second straight game to see the Mountaineers in action. Tom now has one win and the same number of setbacks to

There is much concern in Tobyhanna today, regarding the knee injury suffered by Coolbaugh's Harry Dailey last night against Chestnuthill. Dailey is one of the key figures in Coach Don Wismer's setup this year. The picture is doubly dark with Tobyhanna Township set to invade Coolbaugh on Friday. Al Rossick, Coolbaugh center, is also playing in second gear, due to an illness

Scores Of Local Interest Palmerton 94, Northampton 76.
Coplay 69, Parkland 63.
Hellertown 79, Pen Argyl 47.
Fountain Hill 61, Nazareth 58.
Bethelchem 54, Hazleton 52.
Allentown Central Catholic 62, Allenwn 51. Easton 64, Pottsville 35.

Life of Riley Catasaugua Inflicts Third Defeat On Stroudsburg

Second Half Short Of Mark

A strong display of basketseriences plenty of difficulty with ball in the second half failed its members, or those wishing to to make up for a 16-point debe members. However, even if and ficit at halftime and Stroudswhen Joe does win, it's sickening to burg High school went down see or hear that one race or re- to defeat at the hands of a machine, last night 71-61, before a near capacity crowd in the W. Main St. gymnasium. It was the third loss in four Lehigh Valley League games for the Mountaineers, while Catty ran up it fourth win in as many starts against circuit

Stroudsburg managed to gain some revenge by outlasting the Catty yearlings in the opening contest, 37-35, as Bill Metzgar led the scoring parade with a total o

Catty used its superior height to dominate the boards during the first 16 minutes and several wild

Stroudsburg put its all-court press to working early in the second half and used it so effectively that the Managerian was all the bulk of that the Mountaineers were able ing the bulk of the scoring load to hold a slight advantage over throughout the contest. Catty, but never enough to seriThe visiting squad led at the end Bangor—Frank Stull, despite the

Everitt, the second-half twins, teamed with reliable Jack Newell to lead the Mountaineers to a 2322 advantage in the third quarter and 17-19 during the first support of the property of the minutes.

The Pecone Mountains Basket- Caski, Everitt and Newell com- TTHS made certain of victory yearlings also won the junior varball league apparently got off to a bined to score 33 of the 39 points during the last eight minutes of sity game, 58-41, despite the fact Football Pact

in front of the pack. Tobyhanna Stroudsburg was hampered by goal from the floor and the same

team. Caski accounted for markers on nine field goals a five charity shots, while New came through with seven go from the floor and four from t charity line. Ed Roth, Leggett a Ed Koons, with 15, 14 and points respectively, led the wi ning attack.

Stroudsburg made 15 of 23 she from the foul line, while Ca made good on 17 of 29 tosses fro the same distance. Lineups follow:

Weingartner, f	2	
Caski, c	. 9	5
Calffer, g	0	- 6
Fetherman, g		1
Adelman, g	0	- 1
Newell, g		4
Totals	23	35
Catasauqua (21)	FG	r
Leggett, f	5	4
Wert, f	4	2
Roth, f	5	5
Koons, e	. 6	2
Fatzinger, g	0	0
tielger, g	0	0
Leidich, g	0	- 63
James, g		- 13
Baker, g	4	4
Totals	95	17

Officials: Lindenmoyer, Conway, Two Games On Agenda

Two Biddy Basketball games are on the agenda at the Monroe ware vs Otto's Grand View. County YMCA today. Wyckoff-Sears and Line Material clash at Last Night's Hockey 4 p.m., while Clemens' Service Station and Koren's Roofers come to blows a half-hour later.



Stroudsburg passes added to the DIRECTIONS - Coach Sam Russell is shown above talking to his visiting total, as the Rough Riders, squad in the dressing room prior to last night's tussle with Catasaugua. after a late arrival, rode into an The back row, from left to right, contains Nick Flagler, Bill Bailey, Capearly lead that they never relin- tain Alden "Red" Fetherman, Gene Caski, Al Adelman and Jack My slant on the persecution of various colors and creeds is strictly from an athletic angle, but it care the visiting charges of Coach Bob Mushrush used the fast break.

Newell. The group kneeling, in the same order, features Karl Weingerman and Jack was a strictly gartner, Ray Cziffer and Dave "Muscles" Everitt. (Daily Record photo)

But the persecution of various colors and creeds is strictly from an athletic angle, but it care.

ries over to our everyday life, probably even more so than in any phase of sports. It's comforting to phase of sports. It's comforting to to 22-12 at the end of the first see a team composed of several nationalities and races, with its description of the stanza. Catty, with Don Løggett and Intact By Defeating Polk

United States has been known as 15 more important points during straight Monroe County league title last night, when the charges of Barrett made 12 of 30 free ban against non-Caucasians would cided the ball game. The home the "melting pot of the world" for many long years, and only golf while the Mountaineers were lim-

final eight minutes, 15-11.

gor rang the bell on six of 14

tosses from the same distance.

Louisville Triumphs

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ed a desperate last period rally by

North Carolina State and defeated

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any form of sports that live up to Riders led at the halfway mark, venge by winning the low scoring junior varsity game, 15-13, from Wilson Runs

High, 72-46

ously threaten the visiting conof the first eight minutes, 15-8, and fact he played less than half the increased its advantage to 31-14 at ball game, paced Wilson Borough

22 advantage in the third quarter and 17-12 during the final eight to enter the home stretch on the the short time he was in action long end of a 45-27 count. The visiting Wilson Boroug

as Polk was limited to a single for Bango

number from the four i	****		
The home team could	mal	ke o	nly
eight of 30 shots from t	he	char	ity
stripe, while TTHS conve	rte	d 12	of
24 free throws.			
	FG	F	7
H. Krechel, f	4	2	14
Scheller, f	3	0	
Albright, c	0	0	
Meckes, c	0	0	
Zacharias, g	1	2	- 4
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Albright, c				11	-
Meckes, c				0	
Zacharias, g				2	4
Hawk, g				2	
M. Krechel, g				2	
Totals				8	34
TTHS (62)		F	G	F	1
Lewis, f			6	1	13
B. Miller, f				1	
Wilson, f			2	4	- 1
Blakeslee, c				0	100
F. Miller, c				1	
Fedin, c			0	0	
May, g			5	2	1:
Judge, g			2	2	
Fischer, g			1	1	
Totals			5	12	65
TTHS .	15	16	14	17	60
Polk				3	
Officials: Leonard,	Kist.				

Commercial 'B' Loop To Roll

Commercial "B" League keglers swing into action on the Harmon alleys today. Schedule follows: 7 P. M. Alleys one and two - Mountain Cleaners vs Stroudsburg Auto Frey, E

Alleys three and four -Note Inn vs Line Material, Alleys five and six-E. S. Beverage vs Eagles "B" 9 P. M.

Alleys one and two-Ray Arnold vs Courtland Beverage. Alleys three and four nut Grove vs Shaffer's Inn. Alleys five and six-E. S. Hard- the Wolfpack, 73-68, last night in

Duquesne Moves Into Top Ten

fast improving and unbeaten to tenth beating Pittsburgh and basketball team moved into the Wake Forest. top ten for the first time this sea- There were some other shufflson in the Associated Press poll ings and the first ten wound up. as Kansas held on to its number like this: one ranking by a narrow margin One - Kansas; two - Illinois; over Illinois.

St. Bonaventure (9-0) are the only major college teams still five are in the top ten as Duquesne lumped from sixture; seven — Duquesne; eight — Washington; nine — Kansas State; ten — West Virguesne lumped from sixture; seven — Duquesne; eight — Washington; nine — Kansas State; ten — West Virguesne lumped from sixturents. Illinois (11-0), Iowa (11-0) and quesne jumped from sixteenth first place votes than Kansas

West Virginia edged into the record.

ver Illinois.

Duquesne (11-0), Kansas (13-0), three - Kentucky; four - Iowa; five - St. Louis; six - St. Bon-

The law of averages caught up this week, 23 to 22, but the Kanwith previously undefeated In- sans accumulated enough second diana and Seton Hall during the and third place votes from the week. Indiana was beaten by sports writers and sportscasters both Ohio State and Iowa while to nose out the Illini, 790 to 773. Siena knocked off Seton Hall. In. Points are based on ten for first, diana dropped from fourth place nine for second, eight for third to fourteenth and Seton Hail and so on.

alipped from ninth to twelfth. Kentucky still nestled in the number three spot with a 11-2

Barrett Turns Pocono Into Second Victim

no club had the better of the Take Part In

on 13 of 29 attempts	Iro	m	th
same distance.			
Perene (35)	FG	F	
Hallet, f	. 1	2	
Jones, f	. 2	1	
Hall, e	3	4	
Williams, c	. 1	0	
Pecchatka, g	. 2	3	
Knecht, g	. 0	1	
Starner, g	2	2	
Totals	. 11	13	
Barrett (56)	FG	F	
Gravel, f	. 4	0	
Vogt, f	. 5	4	
Krummell, e	. 3	1	
Dougherty, e	0	0	
R. Williams, K	. 6	7	
Cheslock, g	2	0	
B, Williams, g	2	0	
m			
Totals t	. 22	12	:
Barrett	13 7	22	
Росопо 8	7 12	1 1	403
Officials; Capobanco, Le	earn.		
Kinghan Ciam	-		

Kircher yesterday signed a five constitution. Wilson was top-dog throughout coach at Washington State College. St. Louis Downs NYU the main event, taking an early Kircher, offered the job Satur- New York (A) - Bob Koch 48 in a non-conference basketball first period lead and holding a 22- day, had been scheduled to go to cracked Madison Square Garden's game here last night to hand the 16 advantage going into the sec- the University of Iowa as an as- season scoring record, dumping in Spartans their worst defeat of the ond stanza. The visiting pupils of sistant to Forest Evashevski who Coach Ed Snyder held a 40-22 edge resigned here ten days ago.

the second half, but Wilson held Pearl, acting president of WSC, bleheader upper hand in the third said "they compare favorably with round, 17-13, and again during the salaries paid other coaches in the College Court Counts mal eight minutes, 15-11.

Wilson made four of 12 shots shevski got \$12,500 here last year. from the charity line, while Ban-

Carbon Copy

loss of Bob Hall, high scoring cen- in the San Diego Open tournament quarter, 11-9. ter, who fouled out of the contest tomorrow just before the end of the first PGA President Horton Smith second stanza and its convincing

Pocono (35)		FG	F	
Hallet, f		. 1	2	
Jones, f		2	1	
Hall, e		3	4	0
Williams, c		. 1	0	
Pecchatka, g		2	3	
Knecht, g		0	1	
Starner, g		2	2	
Totals		11	13	
Barrett (56)		FG	F	
Gravel, f		4	0	
Vogt, f		5	4	3
Krummell, c		. 3	1	
Dougherty, e		. 0	0	
R. Williams, K		. 6	7	3
Cheslock, g		. 2	0	
B. Williams, g		. 2	0	
Totals		22	12	:
Barrett				- 2
Pocono	8	7 12	8	
	nco, Le			

Cavaliers Seek Second Victory As Bangor Provides Opposition In East Stroudsburg Gym

that prior to last night had won lay. two of its five league outings. Coach Dick Forster, extremely

present campaign with a decision points. victory over Nazareth, but since This means that Jack Tredin-

land its second Lehigh-Northamp- lay. The Wilson Borough and liable Ray Steele operates out of ton league win to go with three Coplay reversals were a total of his usual center spot. Paul setbacks tonight, when the Cava- three points, two against Wilson "Candy" Miller and Dick Newton liers play host to Bangor, a club and one last Friday against Cop- will handle the guard duties at

counter will get under way at column once again, will undoubt- ing Joe D'Imperie and Asa Py-6:45, while the main event is edly stick with the same array sher at the forward spots and carded for approximately 8:15. that has lost three of its four Jim Rowlands at center. The East Stroudsburg opened the games this year by a total of four

that time has suffered successive nick and either Joe Chase or do battle last night, but will resetbacks at the hands of Park- John "Juice" Arnst will handle turn to action on Friday.

Tonight's junior varsity en- anxious to break into the win send a lineup into battle featurguard positions will be handled by Bob Egbert and Joe Heard.

The Cavaliers weren't slated to

PARTY'S OFF

Coolbaugh Takes Measure Of Chestnuthill; Dailey Injured

night, 44-35, but in so doing lost the services of Harry Dailey, star guard, for an indefinite period. Dailey was forced from the game early racked up a 13-7 advantage, to in the second round with a twisted knee.

Louis To **Tournament**

cone could account for only eight. terday cleared the way for Joe remainder of the distance, al-

said that the organization's by-law 11-4 margin in the final round de-

He said Louis' secretary had in- foul shots, while Coolbaugh swishplay under the conditions announc- Coolbaugh (44)

Louis thus won the right to play

in the tournament-the first Negro ever to do so in a PGA co-sponsored event-but apparently failed at least for the present in his announced effort to gain equal rights Chestnuthill on the links for all Negroes. Smith explained that Louis's entry was approved as one of ten R allowed the local sponsors for invited amateurs exempt from quali- Possinger,

other qualification rules could not Coolbaugh be waived in the case of Spiller ex- Officials: Weber, Gross.

t the halfway mark.

Terms of the five-year pact were Bangor made a fight of it during not announced. But Dr. William opener of last night's college dou-

─ Coolbaugh made a clean sweet of hostilities by also drawing down the victory honors in the junio varsity encounter, 26-16. Deficit

Coach Don Wismer's contingent trailed by one point, 10-9, at the green and white clad cage machine San Diego, Calif., AP-The Pro- fought from behind in the second running up 23 points, while Po- fessional Golfers association yes- period and held the upper hand the Pocono was handicapped by the Louis to play as an invited amateur though outscored in the third

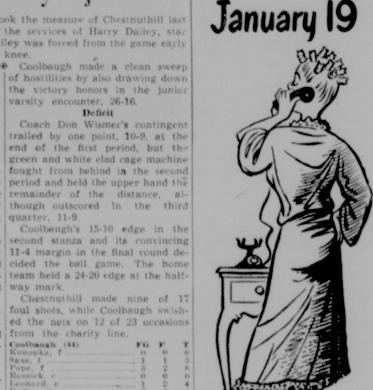
Chestnuthill made nine of 17

formed him that the former heavy-weight boxing champion would from the charity line.

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League

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Biggs' Restaurant and Trumatic Gent Lunch Butz's Texaco Johnnie's Inn High League basketball action at High team, single the Monroe County YMCA yester- 196 day.-Biggs' five rolled over the Pioneers, 42-32, while Trumatic High leads to took the measure of the Lemons, (236).

The opening contest was close until the second half, when the winning aggregation stretched its
two-point halftime advantage into
a winning margin of ten counters.

Early Lead

Gem Lunch
Johunie's Inn
Butz's Texaco
Beseeker's Diner
Max Zacher
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Action in the nightcap featured Trumatic in the driver's seat from 1960. the opening whistle. However, the winning team put the game on ice (2578). with a strong third stanza. Only in the second round did the Lemons manage to outscore the Tru-

Lansdowne, with 13 points, was the big point producer for the af- Individual high, match - M. Wilson ternoon. Lineups follow:

Biggs' (42)		FG	F
Posico, f		. 3	0
Sione f		2	2
Stevenson, C		100	6
Newman, g			2
Stevens, g			1
Kresge, g		. 3	1
Totals		15	12
Planeers (32)		FG	r
Hageraty, f		. 5	()
Klienle, f			1
Edson g		. 3	0
Griffin, g		. 1	1
Hogrelius		. 1	0
Fehr, g		. 1	0
Paul, g			0
Totals		15	2
Biggs'	. 8 1	0 11	1
Pioneers	6 1	10 8	

	8 6	10	11 8	
Officials: Hoover, Mi		r.		
Trumatic (31)		,	rG.	F
Lausdown, f Hudson, f			5	3
Hudson, f			11	0
Anderson, f			2	0
Pipper, f			11	0
Fredericks, c			2	1
Kinnaman, g			3	0
Light, g			0	0
Satz, g				1
Totals			13	5
Lomons (20)			FG	Y
Irri, f			0	1
Berman, f				0
Jolly, f			0	0
Sorfass, e				0
Driebe g				0
Stanard, g				1
Totals			9	2

Action At Kresgeville Kresgeville - Tannersville,

er of its first game, tangles wi West End, currently sporting a Single Contest Listed mark of one win and no defeats, One Industrial League cage afhere on the Polk High hardwood fair is listed for the Monroe Countonight, in a Pocono Mountains the Eagles meet at 7 p.m., while

13-WATV, New York 7:00-3 Three to Get Ready

4 Dave Garroway

9:00—3 Let George Do B
4 Breakfast With Musle
6 Backstage
7 Film
9:15—10 For the Girls
9:20—6 Science Is Fun
9:30—2 News
9:45—3 You and Uncle Sam
6 Film
10 Meet Me
10:00—2 News
3 Operation Blackboard
4 Mel Martin
6 Mary Jones
7 The Fitzgeralds
9 News
10:15—2 Arthur Godfrey
5 Chapel
10:30—2 Film
2 Bis in the Bag
4 It's a Problem
5 Kitchen Fare
6 Revue
7 News
10 Cliff Norton
11 Film Shorts
10:45—7 Kitchen Kapers
10 Meet Me
11:00—3 Ernic Kovacs
4 Josephine McCarthy
5 Kathi Norris
6 Cartoons
10 Home Highlights
11:10—6 University of the Air
11:30—2:10 Strike It Rich
3 Rhona Lloyd
4 Dave and Charlie
7 Itennis James
12:00—2:10 Itay, "Egg and I"
34 Ronth Lyons
5 Woman's Club
7-6 Langford and Ameche
9 Film
13 Coffic Club,
12:15—2 10 Play, "Love of Life"
5 News
12:20—2:10 Itay, "Search for
Tomorrow"
3-4 The Bunch
5 Take the Break
9 Screening the World
12:45—2 Steve Allen
12:50—11 Newsteel
1:90—3 Film
4 Eve Huster
5 Johnny Olsen
6 Backstage
7 Gayelord Hauser
10 Cinderella Weekead
11:15—7 Film
130—2 Gerry Moore

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High Averages 192	Individual high, match - R. flue and J. Nittel (615).

Lions Gain Favorable Ned

A terrific second period enabled the Lions to scratch out a decisive 32-7 basketball victory over the Wild Cats yesterday in the Ramsey School League, in a game played on the school court. The Lions picked up 14 point in the second round and the Wild Cats were held scoreless during the same period, and virtually pu the contest on ice.

Advantage In an effort to make doubly cer tain of victory, the Lions held the upper hand in each of the remaining three quarters. Only one member of the winning team failed to break into the

3	scoring column.				
	Wild Cats (7)		FG	F	7
31	Singer, f		0	- 13	
	Gaunt, f		- 11	0	
T	Gross, f		0	0	
1	DeHaven, c .		2	1	2
2	Seip, g		- 11	2	
0	Everitt, g		0	0	-
141	Bayton, g			0	
0					-
7	Totals		2	3	
	Lions (32)		FG	F	3
20	Williams, f		. 3	0	
	Kelper, f		1	0	
31	Schatler, c		. 6	0	1:
20	Bentzoni, g		. 1	0	
	Touw, g		. 0	0	4
	Phillips, g		. 5	0	1
				-	-
	Totals		16	0	20
S-	Wild Cats	2	0	3 2	
	Lions		14	8 6	
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9 Wigwam Party
10 Jr. Ht. Jinx
11 Giggle Movie
13 Jr. Frolles
5:15-4 & Gabby Hayes
9 Buster Crabbe
5:30-3 & Howdy Doody
6 Pory Express
10 Ghost Rider
11 Fitm
13 Adventure Theater
5:50-13 Picture News
5:55-5 News
6:00-2 FN Film
4 Roote Kazootle
5 Magie Cottage
7 Saddle Pal Club
9 Mailman
13 Playhouse
6:30-2 Film
4 Tex and Jinx
5 Bob Dixon
7-6 Space Cadet
9 Stan Lomax
10 Weather, sports
11 Newsreei
6:45-6 Musical Films
7 Weather, sports
11 Jimmy Powers
6:55-4 Weatherman
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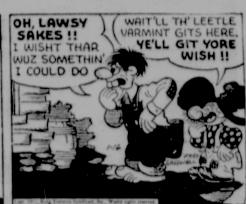
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Middle Smithfield township, was transferred to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Turtzo, Marshalls Creek. Granters were Louise O. Prata, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Turtzo and Michael Pascarello, all of Mid-

dle Smithfield township, A residence at 308 N. Seventh St., Stroudsburg, has been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence B. Altemose, Stroudsburg, from Lou Metzgar Sayre, executrix of the estate of the late Robert J. Savre, Stroudsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Edinger, Stroud township, sold to Edinger-Wyckoff Inc., Stroud township, three lots in that township at Shook Ave. and Spruce Sts.

Weltha Pinney to Marion S. Stoneman et al, all of Columbus, Ohio, a Barrett township tract on the Buck Hill Falls Co. land on Rabbit Run Rd.

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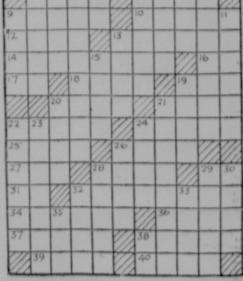
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Weiss Hounds Win Ribbons At Alabama Field Trials

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Weiss Jr., of Stroudsburg, returned this week and Mrs. Jack D. Haas, Irving Kiffrom a trip to Mobile, Alabama, where they entered four of their fin, William E. Williams, Homer hounds in the Alabama State Field trials.

TO LEAVE ... BUT SHE'LL BE HERE WHEN WE OPEN A BRANCH OFFICE ON MARS ...

THE GREEN

BIGGER IN THE

OTHER FIRM'S

The trials, held on an island in Mobile Bay in a resort area, at- Daniel. RDs-Mr. and Mrs. John politan Edison Co. to permit in- tracted 481 entries from all secstallation of electric service, two tions of the country-the largest in Middle Smithfield, two in field trial ever held in the world, Louis DePaul

In the competition, using wild foxes raised on the island, the hounds owned by Weiss brought is North American readers a total of six ribbons-two bench hunting and trailing. The locaf entry also walked off with the ninth highest average (out of the total 481 entries) for general per-

Extended Forecast

through Sunday, Jan. 20: Eastern Pennsylvania, eastern New York and mid Atlantic states: normal for the period; somewhat colder by tonight; milder Friday and colder about Sunday; precipitation Friday and again about

New York, Ohio and West Virginia: temperatures will average lightly above normal for the perod; somewhat colder today; mild- Charles Moyer on Saturday,

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Heads Holy Name Society

meeting of the Pocono Catholic lard Jennings and Mrs. Charlotte Missions' Holy Name society the Ayers. total 481 entries) for general performance for all days of hunting.

The Weiss hounds were working the Weiss hounds were worked to the Weiss hounds were under a handicap. Continuous liam J. Hines Jr., vice president; snow and ice in the Poconos had Joseph Battisto, secretary, and Mimade "working" the dogs impossible during the past two months, consequently the dogs had softened up and were not in their peak John R. Ferguson is spiritual di-cono-Vincent April and Mrs. rector of the society.

Weiss are kept at Chipperfield the combined societies of the parish, a committee was appointed to managed by Weiss and John Rev. Rosert R. Stansfield and Mrs. Anna Steffens.

William Fisher, Brodheadsville; Floyd L. Cornish Jr., Cresco; William Fisher, Cresco; William F lum of St. Mary's church, Mount liam Schankel, Bangor; Elwood T. Pocono. Work is expected to be- M. Ace, Pecks Pond; Mr. and Mrs. gin in the very near future so John Olson, Sciota; Mr. and Mrs. that some improvements will be in Ralph Knauf, Tannersville; Elvin effect for the spaghetti supper to A. Manhart, Mountainhome, and Extended forecast for the period be sponsored by the Altar and Ro- Guy L. Terhune, Milford, Pike sary society on February 21.

Pocono Pines

Mrs. Edward May

Ph. Poc. Lake 233-J Austin Kresge, has returned home after spending some time with relatives in New Jersey. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mover of Metals five to 10 times as strong Stroudsburg visited Mr. and Mrs. predicted.

er Friday and colder Saturday night; precipitation Thursday called on Mrs. Myrtle Christman night or Friday and again by Sat- and Mrs. Edward May on Sunday afternoon.

Ernest Miller Jr. is spending some time home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Miller Sr. Adam Bonser has been on the sick lists the past week. Mrs. Carrie Durland is improv- 34. ing at the General hospital in [

Your Horoscope Today

By FRANCIS DRAKE

AAA Stamp To Be Issued In March

The Monroe County Automobile club has been informed that a commemorative stamp honoring the 50th anniversary of the American Automobile association will be issued by the Postoffice department March 4 at Chicago.

Special cachet envelopes will be available at the local club office for stamp collectors desiring to add their first day cover to their col-The stamps will be available at

the local postoffices March 5. The cachet envelopes should be mailed to the postmaster, Chicago, well in advance of the date of issue.

The new members elected this

Stroudsburg - Joseph Cramse Mr. and Mrs. Ira Nagler, Miss Ardith Groner, T. S. Metzgar, Daniel Warner, Mrs. Helen Cox and Ernest McNey. Stroudsburg RDs, Mr. and Mrs. Russell E. Stout, No. 1; Mrs. Dorothy Olwyler and Jo seph Martin, No. 2, and Arthur J

East Stroudsburg — Harriet A. Koster, Lester W. Dimmick Sr., George Salvio, Miss Louise Salvio, Mrs. Elizabeth Strunk, Stanford Danneker, David Bernbaum, C. R. Bensinger, Horace Walters, Mr. Osborn Jr., and Bernadette Mc-Hediger and Karl Werry, No. 1; Joseph Gottchalk and Mrs. Van Yetter Sr., No. 2, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Burgdorf, No. 3.

Saylorsburg-Mr. and Mrs. Norman Trach, Mrs. Florence J. Lipyanic, Luther and Leon Snyder and Robert Overpeck. Delaware Water Gap-John B. Merritt, Don-Mount Pocono-At the regular ald G. Hauser, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

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AUDITORS' REPORT
1951
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County Monroe-Township Smithfield
From First Monday in January 1951
o First Monday in January 1952
CASH BALANCE AT BEGINNING
OF YEAR

105.00 CASH BALANCE AT END \$ 112.81

Cash, Securities and Reserves \$ 112.81
Due from Tax Collectors 15.598.43
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r meeting of Council on g February 4th, 1952, EDYTHE L. GLEBE, Borough Secretary

Announcements

DEATHS

PETERS, Philip, in East Stroudsburg, Jan. 15, aged 92 years, 10 months and 20 days. Strictly private funeral services Saturday, Jan. 19, at 2 p. m., from the late home. Interment in Laurelwood cemetery.

LANTERMAN.

ALTEMOSE, Mrs. Mazie, in East Stroudsburg, Jan. 12, aged 64 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, Jan. 16, at 2 m., from the Pocono Lake Methodist church. Interment in the Pocono Lake Methodist church emetery. Viewing Tuesday, 7 to 9 p. m., at Schmidt funeral home. Nazareth, and at Pocono Lake Methodist church, 11:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m., Wednesday.

F. W. SCHMIDT.

BROWN, Mrs. Ruth M., Mount Pocono, Sunday, Jan. 13, aged 55 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, Jan. 16, at 10:30 a, m., from the St. Mary of the Mount R. C. church, Mount Pocono. Interment in the Gates of Heaven section, Laurelwood cemetery. Viewing Tuesday after 7 p. m., at funeral home. The Altar and Rosary society, St. Mary of the Mount church, will give services Tuesday at 8:15 p. m., at the funeral home. WILLIAM H. CLARK.

HECKMAN, Mrs. Emma F., in Canadensis, Jan. 15, aged 55 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Friday, Jan. 18, at 2 p. m., from the Frey funeral home, South Sterling. Interment in the Seese Hill cemetery, Canadensis. View- Specials at the stores ing Thursday after 7 p. m., at

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Men and women of the auxiliary with community assistance erected a new fire house which has been for meetings.

Using available funds raised the project was satisfactorily comnight's dinner and other events are planned to obtain funds to complete payments.

A patron list now includes 168 dersville and near Saylorsburg. Members of the auxiliary will game hunting sport, serve. The firemen's committee in- | Cost of the rabbits was \$300.

Chief Fred Decker and Philip rection of a game committee con-Farber, co-chairmen; Bill Kitchen, sisting of Bud Neyhart, Joe Melvin for use on holy day celebrations in cover for game. All of these shrubs Jack LaBar, Arthur Barnes, John and Ray Gumm, secretary. Jennings Jr., George Hauser, Philip Begeloff, George Henry.

House was built in 1778.



in use since last April. The old fire RABBIT STOCKING—Cherry Valley Rod & Gun club has released hall was not only inadequate to 252 rabbits on club lands. Bunnies are shown taking off for cover as house fire fighting equipment, but Bud Neyhart of game committee opens the crate and Britton Detrick 'snaps" his camera.

through carnivals and other events the project was satisfactorily come. pleted, but only a portion of the cost was met. For that reason, to-

Cherry Valley Rod & Gun club members have released 252 rabbits * on lands of the organization, centering generally in Cherry Valley, Sny-

persons. Serving will continue until all ticket purchasers are fed.

Some 42 cases with six rabbits to a case were distributed in most ideal sections to bolster the small Blast Kills 31

Oct. 9, 1701, with the donation of from Travancore province report-Milan's famous La Scala Opera some books by a group of clergy- ed yesterday. The blast injured 121 around the edge of the farm, Pyl

lopes. Available species include Commonwealth must be used for the growing of timber products. at a later meeting.

State Taking

Trees, Shrubs

Orders For

The project was under the dia Hindu temple exploded Monday and vines have fruits that last well Yale University was started on and killed 31 persons, flews reports of quall or brood of ringneck

Lions Elect Delegates To State, National Conventions

Stroudsburg Lions, at their dinner meeting in the Penn-Stroud last night, directed the secretary to send to Harry Clark of the hotel staff, the sympathy of the Lions on his recent accident. He sustained a fall and is now confined to his home in Bethlehem.

District Forester E. C. Pyle of Thanks were received from Mrs. Department of Forests and Waters Robert Hartman for the club's the traffic bureau of the A. B. here said yesterday orders for trees and shrubs for Spring planting should be submitted promptly. William Sunday, for courtesies in Lions on holding their convention ing should be submitted promptly. his bereavement caused by the in Mexico saying that it is a ges-Proper forms are obtainable at his death of his wife. office at 1081 W. Main St., in

Thanks were received for toys national good will, Pyle noted that the Spring plant- sent to a local family.

vines form FWFE-5a will give the tional conventions. Delegates to Mexico and described some of the farmer or land owner proper the International meeting at Mex- great city's beauties. He said that ico City were named as follows: it is emphatically the Paris of the William P. Deering, T. Manning Western world. He referred to Stock is particularly suitable for Curtis, William Hinton and Jack things to see that are musts, one plantings in old fields or on steep Kitchen. Nominations for alter- would be a bull-fight and another nate-delegates were made as fol- would be the beautiful floral is red pine, white pine, Norway spruce, white spruce, hemlock, larch, black locust and sugar maple along with 11 other desirable species. Trees secured from the species. Trees secured from the species and species are species and species are species. chosen and election will be held

The law prohibits the use of such Jack Kitchen was program trees for ornamental planting or chairman and introduced Byron H. for the use or sale of Christmas Rogers, sales manager of Ameri can Airlines, who spoke on Mexic A large selection of shrubs and and exhibited a colored motion pic vines are also available including ture. The machine was operated bittersweet, multiflora rose, dog-

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ture which is certain to help inter-

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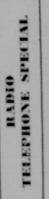
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